

BRITISH DECLARE RUHR OCCUPATION ILLEGAL; OFFICIAL NOTE PORTENDS CRISIS IN ENTENTE

German Government Is Overthrown

CUNO AND CABINET NOW BEFORE WILL OF GERMAN PEOPLE

Gustave Stresemann, leader of People's Party, Invited by President to Form New Cabinet.

PARADIC DISORDERS NOTED OVER COUNTRY

Number Are Killed or Wounded in Food Riots, General Strike Ties Up Berlin Municipal Works.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berlin, August 12.—The resignation of Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno and his entire cabinet were accepted today by President Ebert.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of German people's party, has been commissioned by President Ebert to form a new government.

After accepting the task, Herr Stresemann had a conference with the representatives of the various parties.

It is believed in political quarters that Herr Stresemann will be the new chancellor and Herr Selman will be named minister of interior.

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Mexican Recognition Pact Awaited Harding, According to Norris

Austin, Texas, August 12.—Details for the recognition of Mexico by the United States were complete and awaited only the return of President Harding to Washington when the president was stricken in San Francisco, according to reports brought here today by John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas board of water engineers, from Mexicans in El Paso.

CHINESE KILLED WHEN U. S. GUARDS RETURN GUNFIRE

Passengers Aboard American Ship Are Wounded; Three Chinese Killed, Eight Wounded in Fight.

London, August 12.—A Reuter dispatch from I-Chang reports that Chinese soldiers fired on the American steamer Alice Dollar at Poochow today wounding a passenger. Guards aboard the steamer returned the fire, killing three and wounding eight of the soldiers.

On August 3, a Peking dispatch told of the boarding of the steamer Alice Dollar at I-Chang by a crowd of Chinese soldiers who demanded a free ride, and of the wounding of the captain of the ship and three women when the soldiers fired some shots.

PRINTERS OPEN MEETING TODAY

Indications Sunday Were That All Attendance Records Will Be Broken at Convention Here.

Indications on Sunday night were that the convention of the International Typographical union would be the greatest held in the history of that body. Registration of delegates was already far in advance of the highest attendance in other cities in former years, according to Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union.

Preparations for the opening of the convention in the auditorium this morning were completed Sunday night by the international officers, who have been in Atlanta for some time, and who were welcoming the delegates Saturday and Sunday, as they arrived in the city.

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COOLIDGE WILL AVERT COAL STRIKE, SAYS HAMMOND

Chairman of U. S. Coal Commission Confident That Antiracite Situation Can Be Handled.

SAYS PRESIDENT WILL LEND SUPPORT

Meeting of Miners and Operators Scheduled This Week Following Conference With President.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Gloucester, Mass., August 12.—President Coolidge will not permit a coal strike, it was said here today after a conference between John Hays Hammond, chairman of coal fact-finding committee and Dr. George Otis Smith, a member of that commission, who had hurried to Mr. Hammond's Gloucester home after a conference with the president in Washington Saturday. Dr. Smith returned to Washington tonight.

Mr. Hammond announced after the conference that he would go to Washington to see President Coolidge on the coal situation either Tuesday or Wednesday. It was also announced that a day or so after that conference a joint meeting of anthracite mine operators and miners' officials would be held in New York. In a statement Mr. Hammond outlined the situation as follows:

"I discussed the situation with the president recently and so did Dr. Smith. We found the president in accord with us and were convinced that the commission will receive his unqualified support. We have complete confidence that the situation can be handled.

"The commission believes that neither the operators nor the miners will assume the responsibility of a lockout or strike. We realize that both are men of serious minds and realize the position they would be in before the public if a suspension of operations in the anthracite mining field would afford an opportunity to the bituminous miners to dispossess them of a large part of their market for anthracite coal.

Will Supply Other Fuel. "Further, the commission has been busy engaged in preparing for a

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Coolidge Spends Most of Sunday In Capital Hotel

President Rests After Brisk Walk and Attendance at Church Services.

Washington, August 12.—Aside from a brisk walk and attendance upon church services, President Coolidge spent the Sabbath in quiet seclusion at his hotel after a fatiguing week. Tomorrow he will take over the executive offices at the white house, abandoning the temporary offices which were established at the New Willard upon his arrival here on August 3.

The president arose early today and went for a walk around the Ellipse, a park just south of the white house grounds, leaving his hotel at 6:20 o'clock and returning half an hour later. He attended morning services at the First Congregational church in company with Mrs. Coolidge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston. The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Amherst college, the president's alma mater, delivered the sermon and later was the guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at luncheon at their hotel.

To be assured of a complete rest the executive made no official appointments for the day. Chief Justice Taft called, however, to bid farewell before returning to Canada to resume his summer vacation. George B. Christian, Jr., who was secretary to President Harding, and Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, Mr. Harding's personal physician, also called informally to convey word of Mrs. Harding, who is at the white house. Dr. Sawyer told inquirers that Mrs. Harding was "doing very well."

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Constitution Beauty Contest Judges



Top, left to right: Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the Woman's committee of the Atlanta Art Club. Forrest Adair, Sr., well-known business man and patron of the Fine Arts; Miss Pearl Saville, director of the Red Cross Life Saving Service. Bottom: Wesley Hirschburg, art photographer; and Mayor Walter A. Sims.

JUDGES SELECTED TO PICK ATLANTA BEAUTY ENTRANT

Merchants of City Will Do Their Part to See That "Miss Atlanta" Is Fittingly Clad.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. The Constitution's tournament to find the most beautiful girl in Atlanta is on. At the request of the Atlantic City pageant committee The Constitution has undertaken to find "Miss Atlanta" to represent this city at the international beauty tournament to be held in Atlantic City September 5, 6 and 7.

Selection of the winner in the Atlanta contest will be in the hands of a committee of five judges, which was announced Sunday. The judges, who are all well known in Atlanta, and prominent in business, civic and art circles are as follows: Mayor Walter Sims; Forrest Adair, Sr., leading real estate dealer and art patron; Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the woman's committee of the Atlanta Art club; Wesley Hirschburg, art photographer; and Miss Pearl Saville, head of the Red Cross life saving service here.

Sees Atlanta Winner. Mayor Sims in expressing his willingness to serve on the board of judges, said that he hoped that "Miss Atlanta" would eventually prove to be "Miss America." While Forrest Adair, Sr., said: "I have always claimed that Atlanta has some of the most beautiful women of America and in fact, the whole world, and I don't see any reason why we should not be able to send the fame of the beauty of our women throughout the whole continent. We ought to pick the winner here. She is in Atlanta, of that I am certain. The only thing is to find her," he said.

Mrs. Jerome, Mr. Hirschburg and Miss Saville also spoke with enthusiasm of the tournament when requested by The Constitution to take up

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Surrenders Self, Telling Police He Is Bigamist

Influenced in Giving Himself Up by Reading Bible, Declares J. R. Simate.

Influenced by reading the Bible, J. R. Simate, 34 years old, of 68 East Fair street, last night walked into police station and surrendered to Captain Holcombe. He is being held on a charge of bigamy, while local officers communicate with Florida authorities.

According to his story, he formerly lived in Bushnell, Fla., where he had a wife, Mrs. Ova Mae Smarte, and one small child. Early in 1923 they separated and he went to Punta Gorda, Fla.

While living there he met a young woman from Mayfield, Ky., and shortly afterwards they came to Atlanta where they have been living ever since. They have one little girl, now eight weeks old.

Simate says that recently he started reading and that his confession was caused by the fact that he has now learned that it is wrong to be a fugitive from justice.

"So I decided to give myself up," he said. "Three times I started to police station, but stopped on the way, and this time I was determined that nothing should interfere with my intention. I did not even tell my wife."

Captain Holcombe paid a visit to wife No. 2, who stated, he said, that she had not known Simate had a wife when they married, but that once that time he had told her. She added that she did not know he intended to surrender.

LEGION PERFECTS PLANS REBURY "KNOWN HERO"

Rome, Ga., August 12.—(Special.) The memorial committee of the local American Legion post, which has in charge plans for the reburial of the body of Charles Graves, "known hero" of the American expeditionary force, will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the office of Dr. W. H. Lewis, chairman of the committee. Plans for pushing the removal project will be discussed.

DEAF ASSOCIATION OPENS CONVENTION

Five Hundred Delegates Already Registered. Gallaudet College Alumni Hold Memorial Meeting.

With approximately 500 delegates registered and fully 1,500 expected to arrive in Atlanta before tonight, the fourteenth triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf opened Sunday night. The initial session was conducted in St. Philip's cathedral, where the Gallaudet College Alumni association held a memorial service, presided over by Rev. H. L. Tracey.

Officials of the association predicted Sunday that this would be the greatest gathering in the history of the institution. Delegates will come from all parts of the country and an enthusiastic convention is anticipated.

Governor to Speak. The convention, which will last through Saturday, will open with an address of welcome by Governor Walker Monday evening at the Baptist tabernacle. Mayor Sims, W. F. Crumelle and Fred J. Coolidge also will extend welcome to the visitors.

Responses will be made by James Stewart, of Michigan; Arthur I. Roberts, of Illinois and Marcus L. Kenner, of New York.

Appointment of committees will be made at this first session. It was announced, followed by a reception on the Hotel Ansley roof garden.

Tuesday's program will embrace reports from committees and officers of the association. The president, Dr. James H. Cloud, will also deliver his annual address at Tuesday's meeting.

Receptions, dances, sightseeing tours and many other attractive entertainment features have been listed upon the program. Another interesting event will be the auto parade Thursday and a dinner and pageant at East Lake Country club the same evening.

G. O. P. LEADERS ALLOW COOLIDGE 'PLENTY OF ROPE'

However, They Won't Let New Executive Become Bigger Than Party and Swing 1924 Nomination.

ATTITUDE WATCHED ON INTERNATIONAL COURT

Sullivan Says Popular Interference Drawn by Politicians After Coolidge-Moses Confab Is Joke.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, August 12.—It may be dubious taste to begin President Coolidge's first week of actual responsibility with talking about the practical political situation as it affects him. But if one is to set down events as they are, this must be accepted as in the front. What the politicians do, the reporter must record.

The discussions last week first centered around the name of Hiram Johnson. Johnson personally has nothing against Coolidge—nothing, that is to say, except that from Johnson's point of view, Coolidge is walking around in his shoes and sleeping every night in his bed. If you reflect on the position Johnson had in the 1912 campaign as running mate to Roosevelt; if you reflect further that in 1916 Hughes, as the republican presidential candidate, lost that office because he lost California, whereas Johnson, as a senatorial candidate, carried it by three hundred thousand; if you reflect, finally, that in 1920 Johnson showed greater personal strength in the popular primaries than the other candidates, and probably ten times as much strength as Harding, who actually got the prize; if most dramatic of all, you reflect that Johnson was actually tendered by Harding the vice presidential office, which Coolidge was given only after Johnson refused it, and that if Johnson had accepted, he, instead of Coolidge, would have been president today—if you reflect on all these things you can realize what would be the present point of view and temper of a much weaker man than Hiram Johnson is. It involves no perversion of human nature if Johnson thinks the republican party might have been in power all the time since 1912 if they had accepted his early leadership and later candidacy.

Johnson Was Strong. If Johnson thinks he has reason to believe that he could have carried

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STATE TO DOUBLE USE OF ARSENATE

Lack of Sufficient Supply of Poison Cost Georgia \$187,500,000 in 1922, Williams Estimates.

Approximately twenty-five million pounds of calcium arsenate for war upon the boll weevil will be used by Georgia farmers next year, practically double the amount used for the present crop in the state, according to estimates of Ira W. Williams, state entomologist, following the signing of a contract Saturday by the state board of entomology with the National Gold Arsenic corporation, which assures Georgia farmers of a plentiful supply of the poison at ten cents a pound.

According to Mr. Williams, had not the efforts of the state board been successful in bringing to light a permanent and adequate supply of the raw arsenic from which the calcium arsenate might be made, the situation in Georgia next year would undoubtedly have been very serious.

Relative Small Increase.

"The combined efforts of all producers of white arsenic and the stimulation offered producers by the United States government only succeeded in increasing the supply of raw arsenic from 2,400 tons in 1914 to 10,022 tons in 1922," said Mr. Williams. "This raw arsenic included

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DECLARE FRENCH POLICY THREATENS PEACE OF WORLD

Franco-Belgian Methods to Secure Reparations Doomed to Failure, Says British Note.

BRITAIN ADHERES TO BONAR LAW PLAN

Present Reparations Commission Is Called Mere Instrument of Franco-Belgian Policy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, August 12.—The British government in the publication today of its official correspondence with the allies since June placed on record its position with regard to the German reparations problem.

Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, in an elaborate note dealing with all the manifold aspects of the problem, sets forth that the British government regards the occupation of the Ruhr as illegal and unauthorized by the Versailles treaty, thus supporting the German contention in this respect. At the same time, however, he offers to submit the point to arbitration at The Hague or by some other body.

While still adhering to a tone of the utmost of courtesy and saying nothing definite with regard to and separate action on the part of Great Britain, Lord Curzon emphasizes that Great Britain cannot agree with the French policy, which he intimates plainly seems to point to an indefinite occupation of the Ruhr.

Lord Curzon still leaves it to the French government to suggest the method of selecting an international commission to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations, but he plainly declares that Great Britain cannot accept the decision of the reparations commission on this matter, since that commission has become the mere instrument of Franco-Belgian policy.

Finally, Lord Curzon declares that the British government still adheres to the plan of former Premier Bonar Law, under which Great Britain would be satisfied to obtain from Germany reparations and allied debts to Great Britain a sum sufficient to meet Great Britain's obligations to the United States.

The note handed to the Belgian and French ambassadors on Saturday, expresses the sincere disappointment with which the British government had received the previous communications of France and Belgium, especially since Great Britain had suggested that an inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay should be conducted within the framework of the treaty of Versailles, and that the German government should be asked to withdraw its orders enjoining passive resistance on conditions that this should be regarded as evidence of good faith involving reconsideration by the occupying powers of their conditions of occupation and a gradual return to normal of the industrial life in the Ruhr.

The British note remarks that "it is difficult to think in what way greater consideration should have been shown to the Franco-Belgian point of view." It then at great length outlines the

Continued on Page 10 Column 1.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, August 12.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; widely scattered thunder showers.

Virginia—Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; widely scattered thunder showers.

Tennessee, Kentucky—Partly cloudy and not quite so warm Monday; Tuesday fair.

Louisiana—Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy; scattered thunder showers in southeast portion.

Arkansas and East Texas—Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

Oklahoma—Monday partly cloudy; somewhat cooler in north and west portions; Tuesday partly cloudy.

West Texas—Monday partly cloudy; Tuesday generally fair.

Over East Gulf—Gentle variable, weather partly cloudy with local showers Monday.

West Gulf—Moderate southeast; weather partly cloudy, showers over south portion Monday.

Caribbean Sea and Windward Passage—Moderate easterly; weather partly cloudy; local showers Monday.

North of Sandy Hook—Fresh south shifting to west, showers followed by clearing weather Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate southwest shifting to west; clearing weather Monday.

Hatteras to Florida Straits—Moderate south and southwest; weather partly cloudy Monday.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

The Atlanta Constitution

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THREE VICTIMS TAKEN BY FLOOD

Charleston, W. Va., August 12.—Three are known to be dead, while others are reported to have lost their lives in the New River and Winding gulf districts as a result of flood waters caused by heavy rains early today, according to advices reaching here tonight.

Victim of Macon Whipping Leaves For Jacksonville

Macon, Ga., August 12.—R. E. Bobo, one of four victims of whippings of last Thursday night, boarded a train at midnight for Jacksonville, Florida.

HUNTSVILLE FARMERS WAGE WEEVIL FIGHT

Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—(Special.)—With great losses to their cotton crop imminent through the infestation of their fields with the army worm and boll weevil, the farmers of Madison county have set to work to follow the advice that the experts have given them, that of dusting the cotton with calcium arsenate.

Merchants of Huntsville are co-operating in every way possible and are handling large quantities of poison which was purchased on the cooperative plan from the manufacturer and was delivered in 24 hours. A big hardware firm got in a car of calcium arsenate Sunday by express and kept open for delivery today.

The farmers expect to work night and day until they get their fields dusted thoroughly with the poison and it is believed prompt action will prevent any great loss through the ravages of either of the insects.

Road Work to Start.
Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—This week will see the beginning of this season's road building and repair work in Madison county. The commissioner's court waited until farmers were about ready to lay by their crops before the beginning of operations and the work will furnish employment to hundreds of men and teams in every section. Much of the work will be done by free labor under competent overseers.

Ball Game Staged.
Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—By winning a closely contested double-header Saturday afternoon 2 to 1 and 9 to 8, the Huntsville Independents made it three straight in the series with Fayetteville, Tenn. The Fayetteville team left for home late in the afternoon.

Well-Known Farmer Dies.
Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—A. C. Clark, a prominent farmer of Hazle Green, died Saturday at his home in that community after an illness of two days which came upon him suddenly. He was 45 years old and is survived by his widow, a son and daughter; also a sister, Mrs. A. S. Harwell, of Huntsville.

Death Rate 10.7.
Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—The Madison county board of health has completed its report for July showing that there were 47 deaths, or a rate of 10.7 per thousand inhabitants, per year. The birth rate was 30.12 per thousand population, there being 132 new babies during the month.

Victim of Wreck.
Huntsville, Ala., August 12.—Mrs. Willie B. Fox, wife of W. W. Fox, of Clinton, Ala., died Saturday at the city hospital here of burns and other injuries sustained in an automobile wreck in Jackson county several days ago. Mrs. Fox, while pinned under the overturned car, was badly burned by acids from the electric battery and again by blazing gasoline which was sprayed upon her when the gas tank exploded. Infection set in and her left leg was amputated above the knee in a vain effort to save her life. The body of Mrs. Fox will be conveyed to Clinton for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Fox formerly lived in Huntsville and they were driving through the county to visit relatives here when the fatal accident occurred.

SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT; DRIVER ESCAPES

Vienna, Ga., August 12.—A cut-down automobile crashed into a light automobile truck near here this afternoon, overturning it and injuring six persons. The driver of the cut-down car got away. The victims of the accident are Mrs. A. E. Biggers, her sister, Miss Hanna Halcomb, and four of the Biggers children, of Ashburn, Ga. Biggers escaped uninjured.

LOCUST GROVE SHIPS TWO CARLOADS BEANS

Locust Grove, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Two carloads of better beans were shipped from here during the past week. The beans are said to have brought 85 cents a bushel. Watermelons, which farmers from the vicinity are shipping, are said to be bringing good prices.

Grady Ambulance Wrecked, Avoiding Another Machine

At the risk of his life and that of Ambulance Surgeon C. P. Colvin, Henry King, ambulance driver for the Grady hospital, Sunday afternoon turned his machine into a telephone pole at Jones avenue and Marietta street, to keep from hitting a woman and child who drove suddenly in the path of the ambulance.

King escaped with a badly bruised leg and scratches about the body. Dr. Colvin was severely shaken up and received minor bruises. The ambulance was wrecked.

King was answering an emergency call at the time, going out Marietta street. An outbound street car had stopped to discharge passengers, and with his gong ringing, King started to pass the street car on the left.

Suddenly, Mrs. A. S. Kissett, of 26 Allene street, drove her large touring car in front of the ambulance. This car contained a little child.

The distance between the two machines being short and the ambulance traveling at a lively speed, King swerved his machine upon the sidewalk, crashing into a telephone pole on the curbing.

Negro Girl Injured.
Catherine Crawford, negro girl, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon on Forrest avenue, at Butler street when knocked down by an automobile driven by R. D. King, of 697 Ponce de Leon avenue.

King told the police that the girl darted in front of his machine from behind parked automobiles, and that he could not have avoided the accident.

Man Wounded By Bergdoll Is American

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Eberbach, Germany, August 12.—The man who was shot and killed yesterday by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft evader, has been identified as a Swiss named Karl Schmidt, of Lausanne, and the man wounded is said to be Roger Sperber, an American resident of Paris.

Lieutenant Griffiths, said to be an American; Faust Gagarin, a Russian and Eugene Nelson, supposed to be an American, who were seated in an automobile outside the hotel, in one of the rooms of which Bergdoll used his automatic pistol to save himself from being kidnapped, are under arrest here.

Bergdoll several days ago returned to Eberbach from Switzerland to meet his mother, who had arrived from the United States. He again took up his residence in a local hotel where he had been living during the past three years until he went to Switzerland.

The local authorities assert that Bergdoll had been watched closely for several days by strangers living in the hotel. They expressed the belief that a plot to kidnap the man, who is wanted by the United States government, had been carefully planned and financed. Rope ladders, black jacks and a supply of opiates are said to have been found in the possession of the men under arrest. The automobile in which it is believed Bergdoll was to have been taken off is described as a former American army car.

Feeling High.
Local feeling is running high against the men under arrest. Bergdoll continues to be popular with the natives. The populace is declared to be doubly resentful over the alleged renewed attempt to kidnap Bergdoll, as the first attempt, made two years ago, and in which a German woman was wounded by a man alleged to be an American detective, is still fresh in their memory.

OFFICIAL REPORT MADE OF INCIDENT.
Berlin, August 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American embassy has not been informed officially of the Bergdoll incident in Eberbach. The belief is expressed here that the Baden government, through the German foreign office, will protest formally against the alleged attempt to kidnap Bergdoll. The German press refers to the incident as "a violation of German sovereignty."

TAKE DOG CENSUS Savannah Canine Colony to Get Official Count.

Savannah, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Savannah's dog population may show a falling off for the year. Monday the police department will begin taking the dog census, following at least half a dozen other censuses of humans in the past two years—including the school census and several political and religious censuses. There are hundreds of Savannah citizens away from the city in August and part of September, at mountain resorts, and nearly every family going takes its dog along. The police chief is fearful that "there will be a necessity for calling an extra session of the canine statisticians" when the out-of-town summerers return.

Now you'll like Bran! POST'S BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT Laxative! Delicious! Nutritious!

POST'S BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT Laxative! Delicious! Nutritious!

You'll eat it because you like it—and because it does you good

GULFPORT TO CHICAGO HIGHWAY DEDICATED

Chicago, August 12.—The Gulfport to Chicago highway was officially dedicated today, when a jug of Gulf of Mexico water was ceremoniously poured into Lake Michigan, thereby theoretically joining those two great bodies of water through the medium of a highway.

William B. Royster, highway director of the Mississippi Development board, assisted by officials of the Illinois Auto club emptied the water into the lake and then filled the jug with Lake Michigan water, which will be poured into the Gulf of Mexico at the ceremonies at Gulfport. These ceremonies will be held there when Royster and his pathfinder car complete the return trip. He is expected to leave here tomorrow.

The proposed highway runs almost directly south from Chicago. Conferences will be held soon with highway commissions in the states through which the highway runs with a view of having the commissions start active work on paving it. A movement is on foot to name the proposed highway the Harding highway.

BREMEN BUSINESS MAN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Bremen, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Nathan S. Adamson, 31, prominent young business man and nephew of former Congressman Adamson, of the fourth district, died at his home here Sunday shortly after noon. He had been in ill health for many months.

The deceased was unmarried but leaves a mother, Mrs. E. R. Adamson; four sisters and three brothers, as follows: Mrs. E. R. Bryan, Mrs. J. F. Marchman, Mrs. E. T. Jackson and Miss Mattie Adamson and J. R., G. H. and R. W. Adamson.

Mr. Adamson was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. M. Radford, of Greensboro, Monday at 2:30 p. m. and interment will follow in the Bremen cemetery.

Slicer Will Address Meeting of Foreign Trades Club Today

"The present European Situation and Trade Outlook" will be the subject of an address by J. C. Slicer, president of the Colonial Trust company, at the August meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, which will be held in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce Monday night at 8 o'clock. A large number of business men and international commerce students will attend the meeting of the club.

Mr. Slicer spent six months in Europe studying the economic conditions, and his lecture will be a report of his investigation and conferences. While studying the situation in Europe, Mr. Slicer interviewed prominent bankers in England, France, Germany and Austria.

Women authors, editors and newspaper writers in the United States number nearly 10,000. Ants build cities, the population of some of them being larger than that of New York or London.

GLOBE SPRINKLERS

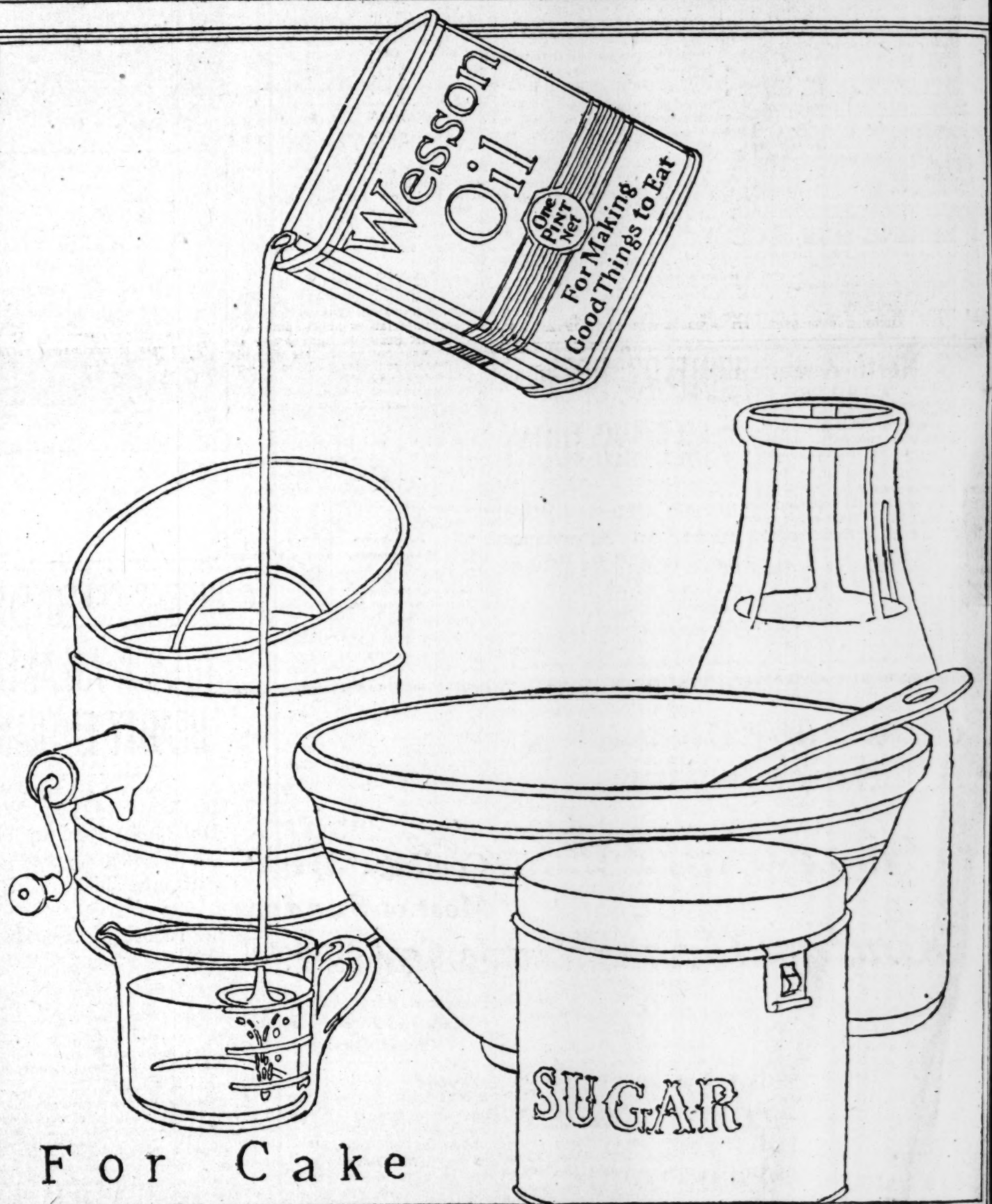
Constantly ALERT Statistics show that the COSTLEST fires start between 2 and 3 o'clock in morning when help is least available. This danger period, however, is no menace to Globe protected structures. They are adequately and efficiently guarded every hour of the day and night. Ask for details.

Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co. Forsyth Building Atlanta, Ga. They pay for themselves

THE FINEST OIL is light in color and very delicate in flavor—just as the purest, sweetest sugar is white.

White sugar does not *happen* to be white—it is *made* white. Raw sugar is dark brown. It is only when all the impurities and coloring and strong flavor are refined out of raw sugar that you have *white* sugar—*pure* sweetness.

Wesson Oil does not *happen* to be light in color. We *make* it that way. Raw oil is quite dark. It is only when all the impurities are refined out of it that you have a clear, *light* oil—*pure* goodness.



WESSON OIL is refined to a purity and goodness that we do not believe is equalled by any other oil you could buy—100% pure, rich, nourishing, wholesome fat.

Its purity, clear light color and *very delicate* flavor make Wesson Oil the perfect salad oil.

It is the most wholesome, as well as the most delicious, frying fat. And it is the finest shortening you ever used for making flaky pie crust, biscuit, and delicate cake.

Financial and Commercial Markets Have Firmer Tone

New York, August 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Although holiday trading at home and abroad made last week's markets less active and significant than is usually the case in mid-summer, most commentators on financial and commercial activities considered that the undertone was somewhat better. At the start of the week a certain quiet optimism was noticeable, this being ascribed partly to the growing confidence that the change in executive would result in a more favorably and partly to reassurance over business prospects.

While industrial news continued rather inconclusive, more optimism was shown over the development of a new forward buying movement. Greatness in the commodity markets also was an encouraging factor.

Steel Production Low.
In the steel industry production continued to run from 15 to 20 per cent below the peak reached in the spring. The trade believes, however, that consumption is being maintained at a high rate and explains the reduction in deliveries as being due to the fact that consumers are now eating into stocks instead of building them up as the case during the spring.

Railroad Set Record.
Another indication that industrial activity is being maintained at a high rate is furnished by the latest increase in railroad car loadings. The week ended July 28 over 1,041,000 cars were loaded with revenue freight, a performance which breaks all previous records and indicates movement of grain from the new crop is partly responsible for this gain, but the shipments of general merchandise continue to surpass those in any other year.

Absence of a break in the drought in the southwest and buying on the part of the government for the purchase of wheat has helped to bring about a sharp rally in cotton prices early in the week. Traders realize that the crop has now reached a critical stage and that a yield of about 11,500,000 bales is a distinct possibility. As a result, sentiment which was rather demoralized after the collapse of the bull speculation in the July delivery has become steadier.

Wheat Prices Up.
Wheat prices have been benefited during the past week by a bullish government crop estimate. As of August 1, the department of agriculture estimates the total yield of both winter and spring wheat at 730 million bushels, a figure which represents a decrease of 25 million bushels as compared with the estimate of the month before and compares with private estimates in the neighborhood of 815 million bushels.

Last year's actual production amounted to 802,204,000 bushels. As a result of this unexpectedly favorable

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SPRING HILL COLLEGE
ALABAMA
The Districts of the College are: Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and the United States of America.

North Avenue Presbyterian School
189-209 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Opens its fifteenth session Sept. 4th, 1923. Elementary school for boys and girls. Junior high school for boys and girls. Senior high school for girls. Boarding departments for girls.

Classes limited in number. Individual attention. Highest educational standards. Daily Bible instruction. For further information, see or apply to Miss Thyra S. Askew, Principal. Office hours 9 to 12.

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Richey Revival Comes to Close In Early Morning

With a total of 7,038 conversions reported and about 6,500 miraculous cures by faith claimed, the "old-time" revival that has been conducted by Evangelist Raymond T. Richey, of Houston, Texas, in the city auditorium for the past two weeks, ended last night.

The revival ended Sunday evening for the white people of Atlanta. Mr. Richey will remain in the city today to hold an all-day revival for the negroes on the campus of Morris Brown, a meeting that is expected to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic of its kind ever held in Georgia.

Ends in Early Morning.
Strictly speaking the revival did not end until the early hours of Monday morning, for long after midnight, and up until nearly 3 o'clock the long line of afflicted Atlantans and those from out of town who came to be healed continued to file before the evangelist, asking him to pray for them.

They came on cots and crutches, in wheelchairs, and in the arms of friends, and clamored that they might be anointed and prayed for before the faith healer departed.

The meeting ended in a manner altogether different from its beginning. On the first night of the revival the first sixteen rows of the arena in the auditorium were only sparsely filled and only a few of the sick and afflicted gathered for the healing service.

Auditorium Jammed.
Sunday night the Auditorium was literally packed by 7 o'clock from the farthest corner of the vast hall, and the following 1923 meets for Savannah: American Railway Development Association, May.

Georgia Railway Surgeons, June. Georgia Funeral Directors' Association, June.

Travelers' Protective Association, April or May. Georgia County Officers' Association, June.

Knights of Columbus, May. Georgia Chiropractors' Association, date not fixed.

Dixie Highway meet (probable), May. The South Georgia Methodist annual conference will be held in Trinity Methodist church here in the late fall, and at that time, it is planned to have a revival.

More than fifty other conventions, state, district, some national, are being urged to meet in Savannah during the next year.

American League of Georgia state convention will be held in July, 1924. The district convention of the Rotary clubs of three states will be held here in October of this year.

MOBILE, ALABAMA
Alabama's Oldest College—College and College Preparatory

Two Districts of the College are: Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and the United States of America.

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Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Low's Grand theater: Vaudeville and pictures. See advertising for program.
Forsyth theater: All week. Forsyth play in "Peg o' My Heart."
Howard theater: All week. Mae Marsh in "The White Rose" and other screen features.

Peg o' My Heart.
(At the Forsyth.)
"Peg o' My Heart" is the Forsyth theater's offering for this week. It is the same play that held Broadway audiences and kept them coming back for more than 700 performances when it was first produced in New York.

It is the same play that was the basis for the English noblemen, who helped the little girl through the hard part in "Learning to be a Lady," and finally wins her heart and hand. Comedy, romance, adventure, all are found in "Peg o' My Heart."

Loew Vaudeville.
(At Loew's Grand.)
As the opening show of the week at Loew's Grand theater, Manager James has secured a vaudeville bill of five high class acts and an interesting program of motion picture features. One of the best of the vaudeville acts is the "Revue of the Revue," a brilliant revue of songs and dances from the late musical shows.

This talented company brings to the stage a new and original show from Broadway and with elaborate scenery and handsome costumes has one of the snappiest acts of the screen. Luckie Harris, purveyors of comedy with plenty of songs and dances thrown in for good measure.

Other acts are Hays and Lloyd in "Domestic Wrangles," White and Grey in "Harmonious Songs" and the Four Yelleros in novel gymnastic exploits. The feature of the screen program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "Viola Dana in A Noise in Newboro."

ALLOW COOLIDGE
"PLENTY OF ROPE"
Continued from First Page.
The country for the republicans in 1916; whereas Hughes failed, and that he, if he had his rights, should have got the nomination that Harding got in 1920, it needs no stretch of understanding of human nature to realize it is not strange if Johnson thinks that as things now stand he is both the strongest man in the republican field and also the one most entitled to the nomination. So far as that goes, any accurate record of facts must include the statement that several other republican leaders, up to the time Harding died, and Coolidge stepped into the picture, were with Johnson in thinking that as the republican candidate next year he could stir up more interest and bring out more votes than any other man.

Before Harding's death there were a good number of state leaders who believed that some event might turn out so as to put Johnson at the head of the ticket, because they thought of him as a more stirring campaigner and more of a fighter than the doubtful states that Harding could. These state leaders, although Johnson, didn't intend to, their intention was to nominate Harding by the force of the fact that he was already in the White House.

When Harding was eliminated by death, the first thought of this group was that now they had their chance to put Johnson forward. Within the past few weeks, however, that sentiment subsided and was succeeded by the thought that Coolidge, if events go well with him, may be a perfectly acceptable man, may be a perfect Will Hold Check.

And so the net result of the discussion of the Coolidge place last week was an informal decision to keep things in equilibrium. They are to be kept in equilibrium, but they are not to be put out of control. The theory is not to put Johnson forward, but to put Coolidge forward. Most decidedly the intention is not to let Coolidge get into a position where he can give up his nomination, but to let him stay in it, and let the nomination for himself regardless of the powerful senators and state leaders. The way to avoid this is to have a convention in which there will be a large number of favorable votes, with their state delegations pledged to them. The aggregate of these favorable votes will be under the control of roughly the same senators and leaders who nominated Harding. With such control, they think they can watch Coolidge and give him the nomination or withdraw it from him according to their judgment of his acts and deserts, and especially according to their approval or disapproval of his attitude toward the nomination.

That is the situation so far as there can be said to be a plan. It is subject to change. Most particularly it is subject to what Coolidge's friends may do toward going after the nomination aggressively. Also, it is subject, obviously, to the impression Coolidge may make on the general public. As regards his main chance of an opening for throwing his hat in the ring depends to a large degree on Coolidge giving him an issue by taking any step on the international court, or in the field of foreign relations, contrary to Johnson's principles as an isolationist.

Because Senator Moses of New Hampshire, came out for Coolidge last week, soon after talking with Coolidge, there has been acute suspicion on the part of friends of the international court that Coolidge has given Moses assurances satisfactory to him as an extreme enemy of the court. This inference is a joke. For one thing, the senator must now learn to give a new and extremely restricted meaning to the words, "talking with the president." Under the new regime, that phrase means that the senator talks and the president listens. For another thing, it would be contrary to everything fundamental in Coolidge's habit of mind if he should give such an assurance, or if he should take on so early a date a definite stand on the world court. It sufficiently explains Moses' move to resign from the Senate as a New England state, and as such almost as much under obligation to be for Coolidge as Massachusetts itself.

Also, if Coolidge should endorse the court, Moses could then be in the even stronger position of raising his hands to Heaven and disavowing Coolidge for high conscience's sake.

JAMES W. STRIPLING
IS DEAD IN NEWMAN
Newman, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—James W. Stripling, 70, one of Newman's most prominent citizens, died at his home here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stripling was born in Carroll county. He had been in the mercantile business here for over thirty years, and at the time of his death had one of the largest department stores in this section of the state.

Mr. Stripling is survived by a widow; four sons, Frank, J. C., Hal and Robert Stripling, all of Newman.

FORSYTH
(THEATER)
PLAYERS
THIS WEEK
—IN—
The Big New York Success
"Peg o' My Heart"
By J. Hartley Manners

Everybody in Atlanta Is Coming to See This Play
MATINEES TUESDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY, 2:30, 7, 9 P. M.
TODAY—TUES—WED
POPULAR PRICES
Reserve Your Seats Now
Phone Walnut 8211-3446

LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS, 1 TO 11
Vaudeville, 2:30, 7, 9 P. M.
Afternoon, 12-3:30, 7-9:30, 10-11:30
TODAY—TUES—WED
Hite Reflow Revue
Smart Musical Offering
5-HIGH-CLASS ACTS—5
PHOTOPLAY FEATURE
VIOLA DANA
In "A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

COVINGTON FISHING PARTY.
Covington, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—A party of business and professional men left here for a week's trip to Dead Lake, Fla. Included in the party were Dr. W. S. Winters, A. G. Vining, Clarence Meadow, Wilbur Harwell, Perino Dearing, Reginald Robinson, G. W. Rogers, Jack Wright and Wright Adams.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Many of our roads seem to have been built for it.—Hendling Times.
Our language is the limit. A man has no desire to be shot. And yet we know of men who are ready to die for a shot. Which means, of course, that the while they don't want to be shot they don't mind being half shot. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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\$50,000 Campaign Launched Today For Big Bethel

An intensive campaign for \$50,000 has been launched by members of Big Bethel church, one of the largest negro institutions in the south. The campaign for funds with which to complete the rebuilding of the church, destroyed earlier in the year by fire, begins today and will continue for 60 days, or until the fund is completed.

One hundred members of the church who will canvass the city in collection of subscriptions and donations to the fund have warned those who contemplate making donations to the church to demand a receipt for their money, as specially prepared receipt blanks will be furnished all bona fide collectors.

Big Bethel has long been the meeting place of many of the inter-racial and inter-denominational gatherings in Atlanta and workers in the big campaign are expecting liberal response to their needs from prominent Atlantans and others interested in the perpetuation of the biggest negro church in Atlanta.

A luncheon for workers will be given at the negro Y. M. C. A. Monday and reports will be made by teams daily.

SCOUTS PLAN CAMP
North River Chosen as Annual Outing Site.

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Waycross Boy Scouts are preparing to leave this week for their annual hike and camp at North River, at Six Mile, Ga. The hike will be in charge of the camp, and will have as its assistants, Scoutmaster Glenn Middleton and C. N. Wilcox. Other leaders and instructors are also expected to accompany the party. The camp will last four days. Fifty scouts are expected to attend the camp.

FOUR PRISONERS
EFFECT DELIVERY
IN SUMMERVILLE
Summerville, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Four prisoners escaped from Chattahoochee county jail here Saturday night by sawing the bars and locks to their cages, digging through the brick wall and then lowering themselves from the second story to the ground on a rope made from a blanket. Three of the men were convicted of burglary.

Wyatt Lemons, 24, charged with burglarizing Martin's store in Chelsea, was recently returned to this county from the Floyd county jail where he served a three months' sentence for burglarizing the Chelsea post office, located in Martin's store; Paul Worley, 20, and Emmons Edge, 21, charged with burglarizing the Trion garage at Trion.

The man who escaped was Joe Nelson, 18, who was serving a three months' sentence for drunkenness on public highway.

A fellow prisoner, W. H. Ponder, charged with the same offense, was also serving a three months' sentence for drunkenness on public highway.

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Two Receive Injuries When Auto Hits Tree; Infant Is Unhurt

Waycross, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Benjamin G. Parks, solicitor of the city court of Waycross, was painfully injured last evening when the car in which he was driving with his wife and young son jumped a ditch and struck a tree located on the side of the road on the Dixie highway south of the city.

Mrs. Parks, who was driving the car at the time of the accident, received minor cuts and bruises, while the child escaped uninjured. Col. Parks was holding his son in his lap at the time of the accident. When he saw the danger he bent his body over that of the child, and it is believed that his efforts to save his baby were the result of his own injuries.

NEWTON APPLICANTS
STAND EXAMINATIONS

Covington, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Thirty applicants for places as county teachers in Newton county schools stood the state examinations at the courthouse here Friday. Superintendent G. C. Adams conducted them under orders from the state board of examiners.

Miss Florence Alston, of the Alton school, won a book which was offered by Mr. Adams to every teacher spelling the 52 words of the spelling examination perfectly. She was the only winner announced.

MONTREAL SUFFERS
\$4,000,000 BLAZE

Montreal, August 12.—Damage estimated at more than \$4,000,000 was caused today by a fire that destroyed an entire block on Osborne and Mountain streets, opposite the Windsor hotel. Originating in the Ledoux Jennings Carriage factory, the flames spread to apartment houses and stores of families had to vacate their homes. No lives were lost, and no one was injured.

DELIGHTFUL SEA TRIP
Clyde Steamship Sail from Charleston to New York every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Low excursion fares, choice going via steamer and returning via rail.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Main 8000.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 13, 1933.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Daily and 1 Mo., \$3.00; 3 Mos., \$8.00; 6 Mos., \$15.00; 1 Year, \$28.00.
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J. R. HOLLOMAN, Constitution Building, 100 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Advertising Manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by J. R. M. the day after issue. It can be had: Holloman's News Station, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times Building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park; and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized. No money returned for unsold copies. Payments will be returned at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.

GOD'S DAILY BENEFITS

Blessed be the Lord, who daily leadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation.—Psalm 68:19.

FARM DEVELOPMENT.

The Macon Chamber of Commerce has most vigorously begun a "middle Georgia development campaign for the purpose of bettering farm and market conditions in that territory within a radius of 60 miles of the Central City.

It has organized thoroughly for the campaign so that its results may be of a permanent and practical nature.

The first step in the undertaking was a complete survey of the territory so that a formation might be established with a thorough engineering knowledge of the ground beneath it.

That survey has been completed, and the first and most important fact developed is that the territory in question does not produce food crops sufficient to meet the requirements of the resident population—and that, too, in a zone that is particularly adapted to year-around food and feed crops, or to a succession of such crops made possible by peculiar climatic and soil conditions.

That fact is deplorable, but it is no particular reflection upon this middle Georgia section. It is probably true that no zone of equal area in Georgia, in the north or in the coastal plains, actually produces food and feed sufficient to feed the resident population of that zone. Certainly the state as a whole does not do so. It is getting nearer and nearer to the "living at home" basis, however, each year, and this year—despite earlier reports to the contrary—will perhaps make more progress in this direction than in any preceding year.

The bare fact is, the state of Georgia at large spends \$75,000,000 a year for food and feed products which can and should be grown at home. With foreign markets inactive to American farm production, and the domestic markets unable to consume the gross, the easiest solution of such a dilemma is to sell to one's self—to raise for home consumption and for the home markets certainly those commodities that have heretofore been bought and paid for from the proceeds of other production. It is the economically sound and safe and wise thing to do, and in doing this, with the commodity markets developing through the cooperative campaigns, there can be no doubt about growing sufficient surplus money crops to make the farm operations on the whole satisfactory.

It is a basic fact that the farmer who grows a single commodity and who bends all energies to that one end is no better off, if it takes the proceeds from that one commodity to pay the cash costs of operation, supplies and food and feed, than the farmer who contents himself with growing only what is consumed on the farm, without selling one dollar's worth of the production. Both processes are fundamentally wrong. The one is misguided activity; the other unwarranted inactivity.

balanced production—surplus money crops, including cotton under intensive cultivation, and sufficient poultry products and cream and meat and meal and grain and hay to feed all members of the family and the stock, from harvesting season to harvesting season—is the answer.

The Macon Chamber of Commerce is going after this situation, with a determination to conquer it, and to make rural life in the great and resourceful middle section of Georgia not only prosperous, but more socially inviting.

Aroused community spirit and closer cooperation between the

town and the rural people are combined doing a great deal toward improving and bettering rural life. It is such efforts as are being so commendably made by the Macon chamber that are aiding to a marked degree in these objectives.

SLEEPING ON GOLD.

Replying to an inquiry as to the amount of foreign cement which it has imported the Southern Power company, of Charlotte, N. C., writes the Manufacturers' Record as follows:

"The Southern Power company has imported approximately 300,000 barrels of foreign cement for building its present power plants. We are still importing some cement at this time. The foreign cement we are using passes English and American specifications."

A New York importing firm advises that within the last eighteen months it has brought into southern ports fourteen cargoes of Danish cement, each cargo averaging from 3,000 to 4,000 tons.

The point is this: Georgia is abundantly supplied with raw material for the manufacture of cement that will meet and pass standard specifications. It is cheap, almost limitless, and accessible to transportation.

Why are there not great cement industries in Georgia?

Georgia has the choicest clays for fine pottery—for the fine ware—to be found in the country. It is being shipped out of the state at a nominal price per ton, and the finished production comes back into the state at infinitely more cost for one vase, to illustrate, than Georgia received for the raw product that entered into hundreds of such vases.

Why does not Georgia develop her ceramic opportunities more? The curse of politics that hangs over the state like a cloud; with a disturbing session of the assembly every year; an archaic tax system; sky high local tax laws; the lack of tax stimulation!

Are those not among the reasons? Cannot the outstanding public thought of Georgia be aroused to the necessity for a change? Shall the state continue to sleep over its gold mines by inexcusable governmental policies that tear down instead of build?

By all means let this legislature submit the biennial session amendment, if it is unable to do anything else.

That will be one step toward progression that will excuse some of its acts of omission along other lines.

BORN OF THE SOIL.

The New York World, resenting the suggestion that President Coolidge is a man of mystery and the greatest enigma coming to the presidency, says:

"If Calvin Coolidge seems at first glance to be an enigma, it is because no one has studied his background. There is the key to his character. Quiet, self-contained master of himself he unquestionably is, with none of the facile arts of the professional politician. He has never been a grandstander, not even in the Boston political zone. The country has no cause to worry that he is a man who urges change for the sake of change or turbulence for the sake of noise."

He took the oath of office in a farm house, in the center of a little New England farm in which in his vacation hours he had been literally helping his father save the hay.

He was born and reared on a farm, and although in the course of his professional and public life his time for the past few years has been largely spent away from the farm, the fact remains that he typifies the farm type, whose roots sink deep into the soil, and who cherishes with the love of inheritance the life and the cares and responsibilities of the man who makes his living from the farm.

As a New Englander to the manner born he has all of the faults as well as the virtues of a down-easterner's grim determination, tenacity, reserve and deliberation. As such it is not probable that he will be stampeded into any impulsive action or betrayed into any folly.

The "farm bloc" and the "dirt" farmer will find in him a keener knowledge of actual rural conditions perhaps than possessed by any president of recent years.

Since the newspapers are full of advertisements for fur sales, the Philadelphia Record asks: "Why not begin your Christmas shopping now?"

For a new senator, Magnus Johnson is handing out an old line of talk, or perhaps he's just talking to get senatorial experience in that line.

Conan Doyle is on his way to England, where he will remain—until he needs another American lecture tour.

There is talk of an extra session of congress. Even when trouble leaves home some people won't let it go at that!

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Ready for the Morning.
Don't ever seek a troubled sky
And look for a stormy day.
And when I tell you
I'd rather go
Than tarry where
The shadows stay.

When Tribulation's at the door
In weariness, and weather,
I say: "Come in, an' take the floor—
We'll fight it out together!"

But still I'd take
The longest way
To dodge the
Tribulation day!

Mountain Town Gossip.

(W. B. Townsend in Dahlgren Nugget.)

Most all the dancers here have been bothered recently about music. Two of the musicians have gone to work on a bridge in Towns county and the other is in jail here. Of course you editor does not need any music when he dances, but the most of other people do.

Usually men dress up and put on their billed shirts when their wives go off on a visit. And it has gotten to be the habit with some of the wives to tell their husbands get away. Do not understand us to say "shirts" in the latter case. But they will use a lot of ribbon, saturated with meeting house drops, and they look real pretty.

When a boy we helped pick elder berries for a minister who manufactured wine for the federal soldiers who were stationed here after the war, looking after the U. S. mint, before it was donated to the trustees for the establishment of the N. G. college. What a change! It is a violation of law now to make a cup of wine to have in case of sickness or to use in the churches.

The Brighter Way.

(As the Farmer-Philosopher Sees It.)

What's the use complainin' 'bout the weather
As though you sighs might stop a rainy spell?
Fussin' never brought a ray o' sunshine
Or caused a man down-hearted to get well.

Feelin' blue ain't ever raised the cotton;
Just work an' do yo' dearest level best;
Fussin' the ray o' hope within yo' bosom,
Then smile, an' let the good Lord do the rest.

Talkin' hard times made no weevil suffer;
"Bad seasons" talk won't make an extra bale;
If the rain is gonna come, then we can't help it.
It's useless for to sit an' rant an' rail.

Just mop yo' brow an' let the sweat roll freely,
Have faith an' hope, a-wishin' for the best;
For, after all, that's everything we kin do,
Jes' smile, an' let the good Lord do the rest.

In the Hopeless Banks.

They ain't no hope the world around.

Forever trouble him his
Minute I land on prayin' ground
The tax collector gets me!
An' whenever it comes a rainy day
It's time for the sheriff to come my way.

An' sartin'—wherever I shout hooray—
He brides an' he bids me!
Georgia Nuggets.

The sad thought of the summer sinner is that the hot weather is "climatizing" 'em to what's coming. It's fine to be in the land of wonderful dreams, but wonderful work is what makes the world roll right.

Reason sartin never complains of the fire-burner out is because he never fails to "push up the chunks."

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THOSE RIDICULOUS ROLLS.

Fat folks who persist in imagining that one can roll fat off of one's back no matter if they write anything like that to me. If I have sometimes referred to somersaults as "rolls," I did it for the kindly and sympathetic people who are taking a living leap in the air. That was in 1890 edition, advised readers to take a living leap in the air. In calling somersaults "rolls" I hoped to keep the somersaulter on solid earth. The rolls, not like a ship, but like a hoop.

To somersault successfully, one requires only a space about 3x8 feet, and the beginner may use a mat to muffle the noise more than for protection. A cushion not less than 2x5 feet, an inch or two thick, stuffed with hair covered with khal, denim or some such stuff, makes a handy somersault cushion, when space must be economized. Ideally one should have a long hallway or stretch to roll in of strings of three or more each day. With the little cushion, of course, there is room for but one each day. The finished somersaulter needs no cushion or mat or rug. After a few weeks' practice one should be able to roll 'em forward, at any rate, over the bare floor or rug or carpet. Remember, a somersaulter never leaves the solid ground.

The secret of a neat and workmanlike job lies in curling up and staying curled up until you are over and up on your feet. The starting position is a crouched or squatting one, with the hands on the floor palms down fingers forward and outward, and the crown of the head on or near the floor between the hands. Having achieved this posture, one need not let go, giving a little push with the toes, and the trick is done. If at first you can't come up on your feet it is because you have straightened out. Keep curled like a ball. If the first few attempts produce vertigo, stars or even more startling upset, that is only proof, a kind of indication of your need of just such treatment, for it shows that you have a lot of slacker muscles in the neck and upper back. The use of having eight pints of blood in your body and using only six pints in your business?

What are somersaults good for? Salt, complexion and blood. "River" blues, the blues, the willies, poor circulation (especially cold feet), difficult digestion with flatulence (gas), constipation, menstrual difficulties of women, auto-intoxication (theoretically so termed) and intestinal stasis.

It is a great deal easier to tear down than it is to build.
To construct it takes thought, plan, system, character, time—
To destroy it takes only a blow!
It takes brains and brawn combined to build up what even a Billygoat can butt down, or a donkey can kick down.

A business man may spend years in building a good name and a credit—
A character assassin can destroy it overnight.
Thought builds; thoughtlessness often destroys.

The constructive thought of Georgia may spend months in preparing to begin the building of a great new industry—an answer to economic conditions that are unbearable, or depressing—
The destructive thoughtlessness of a Georgia legislature in a week can tear down all that has been done—and then try to pass the buck.

Destruction is the antithesis of construction. Rocks in the path of progress create an obstruction.
The individual or group guilty of obstruction is as guilty of retarding to begin the building of a great new industry as he is guilty of retarding to begin the building of a great new industry.

With these thoughts, which I submit as a kind of a glossary to legislative dialect, we'll pass on to the next chapter.
Of course every reader knows I am going to talk about the Georgia assembly before the argument is over—I shall not do so, however, in a critical sense.
Indeed, I am sorry for this legislature.

It has not been unlike a ship at sea without a chart.
Pilots a plenty and to spare!
Experienced sailors crowding the decks!

Stokers piling in the fuel, regardless of cost, or length of cruise!
But—
Just trying to make a port without a chart!

Interesting experiment?
Yes, and costly!
Anyway, let's move on.

The legislature has only three more days of this regular session to run.
At this hour, the beginning of the 48th of the constitutional 50-day limitation, not one piece of state-wide constructive legislation has been enacted—not one bill.

I think the record will show that statement to be mathematically correct.
And what is the situation?
In the house today there is a minority group successfully obstructing the majority in its attempts to pass tax reform, or any other measure of state-wide importance or significance, looking to the material welfare of Georgia.

But, grasping at every opportunity to penalize business, and to destroy the very foundations upon which the economic reconstruction of the great agricultural interests of this state must be built.

It is as true as gospel.
Politics! Of course it's politics; or, the prejudices upon which Georgia politics unfortunately feed and fatten.
We have heard shouts and gasps about the "tax-ridden farmers!"

They have broken through the skylights of the capitol, and penetrated the very heavens, and swept over the state like cries of distress in the midnight loneliness—
And yet, with farmers locally taxed as high as thirty and forty mills on their properties, all over Georgia, not one concentrated, determined effort has been made to limit in the constitution of Georgia the ad libitum local property rates that are crushing them into serfdom—and are even confiscating their properties.

Yes, the farmers are taxed to death in Georgia, and will be—regardless of what kind of a state system may eventually be adopted—until their assemblies on capitol hill a legislature whose members shall be free enough from the octopus of county politics to restrict the sky-limits permissible under Georgia's system of local ad valorem taxation.

And that is not all—
There is not today under serious consideration at the capitol a single constitutional tax measure that in its final analysis will not, if adopted, increase the burdens of all taxpayers—the farmers among the number.

Those who have kept abreast with what is going on at the capitol know it is true. The legislators know it is true.
Increase taxation! Pile up the burdens!

There has been the spirit of a group of Georgia legislators—whether wittingly or not—since the session convened.
The present Georgia assembly as a whole is composed of clean, sensible, high-toned citizens. It is the curse of politics!

Failing, through the sound, sane judgment of a more constructive element, to force open the doors of the state constitution to any wild and visionary scheme, or to tear down the safeguards built by the fathers, the battlements then began at the doors of business and industry, and again stretched out into the broad expanses of rural Georgia, and struck heaviest at the farmers, around whom all business revolves.

The situation in these closing hours of the assembly is that, instead of doing anything in the interest of the farmer, this legislature has done nothing, and in its last, final hours—always a danger period—a desperate effort is being made to legislate directly against his interest—to drive another tack in his coffin. Unwittingly? Yes! The members do not so intend it. It is the lack of coordination and sane judgment in final moments.

Oh, the responsibility that rests

upon the better judgment of this assembly, in these closing hours of a fateful session, not to tear down, not to destroy, not to obstruct the welfare of Georgia.

Penalize business!
How scientific!
What a service—so ably rendered—to the people of Georgia!

Already "business" alone pays \$7,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 total income into the treasury of the state; and the "tax scientists" of the assembly, who have made taxation the close study of a year, now fall back with an increase on business—a further penalization of progress, and without lessening the burdens of the farmer one penny—and are preparing to bow off the stage with gestures of anticipation, as if they expected a disappointed people to stampede them with applause.

One of these attempts to "tax business" is peculiarly serious for the prosperity of Georgia, and not only strikes desperately at the economic reconstruction of the farming interests of the state, but, as class legislation, will obstruct, if enacted, the widest avenue of escape from boll weevil depression.

Tobacco growing in Georgia this year has thrown a light in the sky such as not seen by the farmers before in a generation.

The farmers of thirty or more counties in south Georgia, for the first time since the weevil brought them to their knees, are reaping more cash rewards from tobacco production this year than they had ever dreamed in the palmist days of cotton growing before the weevil infestation was possible for them to receive under any condition.

Floundering for answers to the cotton weevil problem tobacco cultivation has sprung up in one year to a potentiality that actually places Georgia today as the fourth tobacco producing state of the union.

At the breaks all through the belt the buyers are flocking for the economic reason that Georgia leaf is of an unusually fine quality for finer brands of cigars and cigarettes. In many instances it takes the place of heretofore imported tobacco.

Today—this very day as these lines are being read—at Habersham, Douglas, Tift, Summerville, Valdosta and various other warehouse sites in the north Georgia belt that is so rapidly developing, hundreds of thousands of pounds of the golden leaf grown in these sections are pouring spot cash into the pockets of the growers more than cotton at 50 cents a pound could have produced in the days before the weevil.

Every day for ten days it has been the same story. It will repeat itself tomorrow, and next day, and next until the selling season closes.

The production is as staple as cotton. The cash is paid upon the close of the sale.

The transaction is quickly over. The profit is assured.

What is taking place in south Georgia today will take place in north Georgia next year, if the infant industry is not killed by disturbing, obstructive, destructive legislation in the meantime.

The weevil problem?
Tobacco growing is one of the safest and sanest answers! It is unmistakable!

Of course there will be cotton. There should be. The pastures, the cows, the hogs, the chickens, the fruit, the balanced production—they are all answers.

Georgia has learned the lesson of single crop slavery, and will not repeat its errors—
But, as tobacco growing made North Carolina and Virginia and Kentucky three of the wealthiest production states in the union, so will it make Georgia—

Provided the Georgia assembly will let it alone!

Listen to this in a special in Sunday paper from Tifton.

"Speaking before the Tifton Lions' club Thursday, G. P. Griffin, a Berrien county farmer, said he had fifty-six acres of tobacco on his farms this year. He will get more than 40,000 pounds, which will average better than 25 cents a pound. He has six acres on one three-horse farm which he was offered \$2,000 for in the field. Mr. Griffin says farmers can make more money raising tobacco than will average 20 cents a pound than anything else that can be grown."

Colonel C. W. Fulwood tried tobacco this year for the first time and on 1-2 acres has cleared net \$818.28 after paying all charges. He has hired a demonstrator, etc. He has sold from less than seven acres already this season \$1,470 worth of produce and has his tobacco land in tomatoes for a fall crop."

Is that an answer to the boll weevil?

Read this from a dispatch in Sunday's paper from Summerville—
"That tobacco growing in Chattooga county is going to prove one of the most profitable industries yet undertaken is the opinion of the local press. The county farmers who this year planted tobacco as an experiment."

The tobacco crop, which is of the bright leaf variety, is now being cured in the various curing houses which have been built in the county under direction of expert tobacco men, and the growers are greatly encouraged over the business. It is estimated that between 125,000 and 150,000 pounds of very high-grade tobacco will be cured in the county this year."

When it is considered that on the Georgia breaks today all tobacco is averaging around 25 to 30 cents a pound, and that "high grades" are bringing as high as 60 cents, is tobacco not one of the answers to the weevil depression?

Read this from a dispatch in Sunday's paper from Douglas—
"High prices are prevailing in the Douglas tobacco market this

year. Critcher & Buchanan have sold 20,000 pounds, 6,000 of which averaged 28 cents, and 4,000 pounds averaged 39 cents, and the best grades of their crop are yet to sell."

Two carloads of tobacco shipped into Douglas this week from Collins, Ga., averaged 40 cents a pound on the Douglas market.

L. C. H. Brown, an independent buyer, who resides in Kentucky, and buys in four states, said today that as good tobacco as he had ever seen was sold in the Douglas market this week. Another tobacco buyer stated on the floor of the Douglas market Tuesday that the tobacco offered on sale here that day represented the highest class of tobacco he had ever seen offered on any market."

Does that look like an answer to the boll weevil menace?

Last week Royal Daniel, editor of The Quitman Free Press, putting up a brave and commendable front to a crop depression that has been felt most keenly in Brooks county, asked a number of county citizens to suggest remedies for the future.

I have not the space here for the replies, but crop diversification and economy were the basis of all of them, and a large number cited "tobacco growing" as one of the main remedies. One of the citizens, W. D. Yates, wrote as follows:

"I carried 700 pounds of tobacco to Habersham last Thursday and received more for it than I will possibly make on my fifteen acres of cotton. I see in tobacco relief from the situation which has confronted us this year."

Tobacco should not be made a single crop anywhere.
The farmer must learn to live and feed his stock at home, which ought to be the first item on his program; but, ought this promising young industry, now in its infancy in Georgia, be crippled by a thoughtless legislature in its passion to tax business as a substitute for its failure to arrive at a just and fair taxation system for the state?

Of course it should not be; and an aroused public opinion ought to demand that it shall not be!

Let me hurry on—
What is the situation in the assembly today?

A tax of 10 per cent on cigars and cigarettes—nine per cent more than ever contemplated in any general sales or commodity turn-over tax system, by any person, in any state in the union—has already passed the house, and has been read twice in the senate.

The senate is an extremely able and conservative body. Will it pass this bill? Don't forget that while the Georgia farmer gets 20 or 30 or 40 cents a pound for the raw tobacco that the total of state and federal taxes on that finished pound is already \$2.50 or perhaps ten times more than the farmer gets. And now another 10 per cent is proposed in Georgia—

Its enactment will cripple this young industry to a most marked degree, will strike directly at the Georgia farmer, and will obstruct the one and most generally promising avenue of escape from boll weevil depression!

Take it or leave it, but it is a fact—and the legislators will find it out when it is too late, if the warning is not heeded while yet there is an opportunity to save the state from doing this mischief.

Read? How?
Doesn't the penalization of a finished commodity cripple the raw production?

Is it not logic to expect the 10 per cent tax imposed by Georgia upon cigars and cigarettes—the Georgia leaf being especially adapted to these commodities—to be placed directly against the Georgia producer of the raw product?

Will the buying agents in turn not penalize the Georgia growers to the extent of the tax?

It doesn't take a student of economics to see what it means—
Then why must a Georgia legislature, fruitless in its efforts to do anything constructive, thus cast shadows across the brightest light that has thus far radiated hope to the Georgia farmer?

If a proposed cigar and cigarette tax had been included in a general sales tax, covering all merchandise, on a basis of what is fair, any complaint of class legislation, or a single-minded process of destroying an infant industry in this state by penalizing it, would not be tenable. It would be entirely regular. As it is these two commodities are singled out for penalty. Is that fair? Is it fair to the farmers?

As it is, with scores of other so-called "luxuries" escaping taxation, to single out these two articles, by which a great new farming industry in Georgia will suffer, is not only basically unwise as taxation goes, but is economically unjust to the great element who must make their living from the soil that grows the raw. They will after all pay the tax.

When will a Georgia legislature learn that the true science of taxation is to reduce the rates by broadening the distribution; and to make taxation an investment and not a burden?

When will it learn that simple process of fairness to everybody?
This is a goal, legislature. It has had its trials. It has been obstructed by political factions and factionists. It has not been able to concentrate. The heart of the average assemblyman is right. The governor's heart is right in his appeals to them.

It is unfortunate that nothing has been done of a constructive nature—
But there is no quarrel with anybody. There shouldn't be.
The great concern of the moment is—

If we can't build, let's not tear down!
If we can't construct, let's don't destroy.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, August 12.—A page from the diary of a Modern Samuel Pepys: Up betimes and harassed by clatter of steam riveters across the way. So with Jack Baragwanath, the publisher, and I was tempted to relate a japey I heard about his purchase of newspapers, but he appeared far too grave.

To my barber to be trimmed and in the chair next me sat Frank Munsey, the publisher, and I was tempted to relate a japey I heard about his purchase of newspapers, but he appeared far too grave.

Took lunch with Walter Kingsley, the publisher, and he gave a knowing discourse on literature and much beyond my grasp, but I feigned understanding and ate salted nuts to my fill.

In the evening to dinner with Raymond Carroll, the pamphleteer, and then with him in a benzine buggy to Coney Island and rode about on various thrillers and brave fun, too. Home late and no bed.

Neyna McMein's husband, John Baragwanath, by the way, has a name very few are able to remember or pronounce at a casual introduction. Baragwanath tells of calling up a downtown business man. His secretary answered the phone. "What is the name?" she asked. "Baragwanath," was the reply. "I did not catch it." So he repeated, "Baragwanath!" She turned from the phone to her employer and said: "I can't make out this gentleman's name. It sounds as if it were

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

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World's Wants Range From Bathing Suits to Pianos

Week's Inquiries Reported by the Department of Commerce Include Twenty-Nine Countries.

Full Details May Be Obtained From the Atlanta District Office, 205 Chamber of Commerce Building.

The many requests for American commodities which have reached the department of commerce this week from all over the world through commercial attaches, trade commissions, and consuls is an indication of the activity of Uncle Sam's trade envoys.

Denmark wants rice in 10-30 ton lots; Canada wants payment paper in ton lots, machinery of all kinds in ton lots, also in the list of "wants" from our border neighbor, Egypt wants complete equipment for making tin cans, and appreciation of our canned goods is disclosed in the many requests from Sweden.

The long list is unusually varied including advertising posters, bathing suits, machinery of all kinds, tailoring materials, fuel, oil, piano players, office supplies, leather, automobiles, and foodstuffs and raw materials of all kinds.

The full list of inquiries divided into those who wish to purchase and those who wish to act as agents, is as follows: asterisk (*) indicating that the inquiry would act in both capacities.

Purchasers.
Australia: *7439, advertising posters, stock.
Brazil: 7470, bathing suits; 7434, barometers, mercury.
Canada: *7420, drugist's sundries; 7448, embossing machinery; *7420, essences, essential oil; 7438, hosiery, silk; 7440, ice-making machinery; 7448, lithographing machinery; 7448, machinery for cutting sheet metal; 7423, parchment paper (one ton lot); *7421, patent medicines; *7420, perfumery; 7448, printing machinery; 7423, pure vegetable parchment; 7444, refrigerating plant, 60-70 tons capacity; 7449, refrigerating machinery; *7420, seeds; *7420, spices.
Chile: 7428, cotton linings; 7428, tailoring materials; 7428, woolen suitings.
China: 7441, cement; 7441, flour; 7441, soap; 7441, steel; 7441, sugar; 7441, tin, scrap metal.
Cuba: 7442, flour.
Denmark: 7447, rice (10-30 tons).
England: *7425, hemlock, soles; *7425, in black and color; *7425, offal leather.
Egypt: 7437, tin-can-making machinery.
France: 7486, chain-shaping and welding machinery; 7471, fuel oil, heavy; 7471, fuel oil, for motors.
Greece: 7407, beds, brass and iron; 7407, pianos.
Haiti: 7450, horse, standard breed.
India: *7443, optical goods; *7443, stationery and printing materials.
Netherlands: 7409, bands; 7424, bery; 7409, corn; *7424, corn, white and yellow; 7409, linseed; 7409, oats; 7409, cake; 7424, oats; 7409, oats; 7409, rice; 7409, wheat.
New Zealand: *7436, lasts and grindery; 7438, novelties; 7438, office supplies; *7436, upper leather.

Agents.
Algeria: 7421, cottonseed oil; 7484, sail cloth, for manufacture of sandals; 7421, sugar; 7421, tea.
Belgium: 7488, chemicals.
Brazil: 7475, bicarbonate of potash; 7428, lighting fixtures, for more and office; 7478, malt, brewer's; 7420, office specialties; 7475, rosin; 7470, silicates of soda; 7475, soda, caustic; 7426, store specialties.
Cuba: 7480, disinfectant, for cattle.
Denmark: 7427, fruits, canned and dried.
England: 7429, hardware.
France: 7404, clothing, rubberized; 7404, drugist's sundries; 7477, fruit pulps.
Honduras: 7406, shoes.
Italy: 7405, chemicals, heavy, such as caustic soda, potash, etc.; 7440, hinges; 7405, naval stores.
Mexico: 7455, wheat, winter.
New Zealand: 7401, hardware; 7401, household line; 7478, motor accessories; 7478, tires and tubes; 7458, typewriter, printers.
Norway: 7482, musical instruments; 7482, phonographs; 7482, phonograph records.
Poland: 7485, automobiles; 7410, automobiles; 7410, automotive accessories; 7410, automotive parts; 7410, trucks.
Siam: 7474, general merchandise.
South Africa: 7476, agricultural implements; 7476, agricultural implements; 7476, canned goods; 7450, canned meats; 7450, canned vegetables; 7430, corsets; 7402, engineering machinery; 7402, novelties; 7472, parchment, vegetable; 7481, picks; 7481, shovels; 7431, stationery supplies.
Switzerland: 7400, blank records, for phonographs; 7400, calculating machines; 7400, dental stamps; 7400, lamps, gasoline and kerosene; 7400, phonographs; 7400, typewriters, rebuilt.
Sweden: 7457, canned fruits, all kinds; 7457, canned lobster.

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Bond Markets Off; Business Suspensions Are Blamed

New York, August 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Last week's bond market was dull affair. Business was suspended for ninety minutes on Wednesday during the period of the funeral services for the late President Harding in Washington and all day Friday, the national day of mourning. These two suspensions, coupled with the absence on vacation of many active traders, combined to make the week's transactions unusually small.

Prices generally were firm, although small changes on the week were relatively unimportant.

The total of new bond issues offered during the week, \$3,450,000, was the offering of the 97-cent, 100,000,000 gold pesos authorized will be offered in the near future.

The Swiss government five per cent three year notes, traded in on a when issued basis on the New York curb, sold fractionally under below the price of 97-cent, probably a sympathetic reflection of lower foreign exchange rates.

Deposit certificates covering the Mexican bonds involved in the debt agreement between the Mexican republic and the international committee of bankers were admitted to trading on the New York stock exchange.

All of the new offerings last week were state and municipal issues. The largest of these were \$1,600,000 10 bond issues to fund additional funds for construction of storage facilities to care for the continued overproduction in crude oil and gasoline.

However, bankers state nothing will be done in that regard for the immediate future.

A revival of interest in the contemplated new financing by the Argentine government has disclosed the fact that London bankers also are in the field for this particular issue. American bankers, state they do not believe the full amount of the 100,000,000 gold pesos authorized will be offered in the near future.

Some of the strength on the closing session of this week was due to the forecast of fair weather for every state in the western belt for over Sunday and it is generally considered that if the market the coming week opens on continued drought it will be forced to still higher levels.

Rains would have the effect of checking the advance but many circles on the week-end warned the trade that if a rainy spell should set in over the western cotton belt it would take only a very few days to bring in crop complaints of the worst character and, moreover, it was pointed out that rains in the southern half of Texas would do a world of damage to the grade of open cotton besides preventing the gathering of the crop.

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News of Society and Woman's Work

Her Friend's Husband

by INEZ KLUMPH
Illustrated by MARCERITE NEALE

CHAPTER XLIX.
The Fascinating Widow.
Gloria, rather than meeting her cousin's friend, Mrs. Eaton, who was to chaperone her, and when Mrs. Eaton was announced, and Virginia went into Gloria's room to tell her, Gloria squirmed around in the big chair by the window from which she was gazing down at the street far below, and shrugged her shoulders disgustedly.

"Come into my living room just as soon as you're dressed—and don't dawdle, Gloria, please," Virginia called her. "Of course, I don't suppose you'll find it particularly exciting, staying in New York in summer, but as you're determined not to go back to Cross—" and think you want to stay here, of course you'll have to put up with being bored."

Gloria shrugged her shoulders, and rose slowly. She did not intend to be bored very long!

But when she faced Valerie Eaton across the pink and gray sitting room of Virginia's suite, her heart leaped delightedly. Bored—well, hardly, with this fascinating person to chaperone her. For Virginia was summoned to the telephone just as she finished introducing them, and Gloria caught the hint of a sparkling personality that had been successfully hidden from her cousin's eyes.

Valerie Eaton was charming to look at, in her gauzy, clinging black frock and small hat with its long veil and close, stiff band of white about her small face. She was a little thing, not much taller than Gloria, with an air of fragility that was very appealing. She looked too delicate to be alone in the world—instructively one wanted to protect her. Not until long afterward did Gloria realize that the lovely Mrs. Eaton was quite as well aware of that fact as was anyone else, and that it sometimes translated itself into interesting notions in her head.

"So I'm to have the pleasure of chaperoning you, you pretty thing!" she exclaimed, taking Gloria's hand in hers and looking deep into her eyes. "How delightful. It's so nice to meet someone who isn't afraid of New York in summer. I love it—except for little trips into the country or out on the Atlantic occasionally. I can't bear to leave it. Just see—"

and leading the girl over to the window, she made a gesture with her slim, graceful arm that embraced the city that huddled about the hotel and spread to the gray strip of river in the distance.

"I hope you like the things I do," she went on, letting her arm rest around Gloria's shoulders. "Dress rehearsals at the theaters, when they're whipping a play into shape for the opening, and first nights, when you see the whiplashed product, and nice little watching parties, and—well, I won't say anything to Virginia now about the nice times we're going to have, so that you can surprise her later with news of what you've been doing. She's so sure that you'll be bored, isn't she?"

"Well, she'll be mistaken!" declared Gloria, completely won over by this exquisite blonde person, whose violet eyes held a hint of sadness and yet seemed to smile with you. She wondered how a person so worldly wise, as Mrs. Eaton obviously was, could want a young girl to stay with her.

"You're going to move over to my hotel right away, aren't you?" Valerie Eaton asked. "Virginia tells me that she wants to get to Long Island right away—and you might just as well come now, mightn't you?"

"Oh yes!" exclaimed Gloria. "Everything's all packed and waiting." And when she ran to her own room for her hat, she took the cigarette holder and earrings that she had bought a few days before out of the tray of her trunk and tucked them into her gold mesh bag. Maybe she'd want them right away, she told herself happily. Life would not be slow with Valerie Eaton.

"I want to play absolutely fair with you, my dear," Mrs. Eaton told her, when they had motored swiftly through the streets that separated her hotel from the one where Gloria had been stopping. "Virginia said that you were to pay half the expenses. So you pay for your own bedroom, and half the charge for the living room and bath. But—I get special rates at this hotel—I'm living out some advertising for which the manager of the hotel owes a magazine owner whom I know, so I don't have to pay the full price. And it's just half of that reduction that you're to pay."

It sounded complicated to Gloria, but she was delighted with Mrs. Eaton's fairness. "She might just as well have made me pay the full price, and then she could have taken the difference," she told herself. Mrs. Eaton had told her during their ride that she was "oh awfully poor," and Gloria wondered how she managed to look so remarkably well-dressed.

The living room was delightfully cool, even on that afternoon of blazing heat. It was on the top floor

of the hotel, and a corner room, so that from its wide windows one looked out over the city and the river.

A breeze fluttered the mulberry and green hangings and fingered the flowers that seemed to be everywhere—great bowls of futuristic colored sinias with sprigs of larkspur elbowing them; dull blue

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Miss E. Perkins

SUMMER COOLNESS.

There are still many weeks of hot weather ahead of us. Too many for the woman who has not learned to keep herself cool during our summer heat waves. I was told once by a nurse from a hospital which treated many cases of heat prostration, that practically none of the women they treated were properly dressed for hot weather.

You should wear only loose clothes on hot days. If you do this, you can leave off most of your underthings, without fear of looking slovenly. If you have a slim or medium figure you can go without corsets and undergarments, and instead wear next to you a loose muslin chemise. This lets the air reach your skin and keeps you many degrees cooler. If you are quite stout, you should wear light stays of loose, porous material.

A tepid or cool bath two or three times a day will keep you looking and feeling fresh. A liberal use of either talcum powder or corn starch mixed with a little boracic acid powder will keep the skin cool and sweet. For excessive perspiration try this valuable formula:

To Prevent Excessive Perspiration.
Epsom Salts..... 3 ounces
Wheat Bran..... 12 pint
Water..... 4 pints
Mix and let stand over night. In the morning strain and add four ounces of bay rum. This lotion can be wiped over the skin as often as you wish. It won't stop all perspiration—if it did it would be harmful—but it will cure excessive perspiration (which often points to poor health, by the way) and it will neutralize disagreeable odor. Use this for armpits, face, neck and hands.

Brownie: Any exercise in which you use the legs will tend to develop them; for instance, bicycle riding or climbing.

Reader: The doctor who performed the operation for hernia will be the one for you to consult about taking exercise, and to do nothing but lie in bed, eat and sleep for three months after you are cured, would mean to make an invalid of a healthy person.

J. B. P.: Tilt the chin and massage under it in a rotary movement with the tips of the fingers; follow



Valerie Eaton was an attractive widow.

hydrangeas; roses of cool, creamy pink that deepened into coppery tones—flowers everywhere. There were low, wide chairs whose slip covers matched the hangings; smoking table, book troughs, individual drop lights that could be adjusted so that only one's book was in the light, created a delightfully comfortable room which Gloria loved at once. (Copyright 1923, The Constitution.) Tomorrow—Winged Days of Joy.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Salt for Sour Fruit.
If the fruit you are stewing is very sour, add a little salt and the amount of sugar required for sweetening will be greatly lessened.

Removes the Ring.
If a ring remains around the spot that has been cleaned with gasoline, try holding it over the steam of the teakettle and see if it will not disappear.

Get Hubby on the Job.
A hanging shelf in the cellar is a suitable place for preserves and jellies. It is cool and dark and pretty nearly inaccessible to rodents and pests.

Poached Eggs.
To prevent poached eggs from sticking to the pan, place a large spoon in the boiling water and slide the egg into the spoon. Cook this way for an instant and then slide the egg from the spoon into the pan.

A Sewing Thought.
When sending back articles to the hemstitcher, mark the lines to be stitched with a decidedly contrasting color so that no places are missed. Silk bands will pull out much more easily than those done in cotton.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

WHITES AND YOLKS.

In planning your meals and in choosing your recipes make it a point to use up all egg whites which, cooking immediately in the hot fat, prevents the fat from soaking in. So, if possible, use your egg yolk to enrich the croquette on which you use the whites. Thus a standard recipe for croquettes calls for two cups of minced meat, a half cup of very thick white sauce and an egg yolk, while the white with a teaspoon of water added is used to dip the croquettes in before rolling them in fine crumbs.

In making custards the best results are always obtained if only the yolk is used. The custard is never so smooth if all the egg is used. To use up the white, a good plan is to make your custard dessert into "floating islands." To do this whip the egg whites, adding a little confectioner's sugar, and a bit of fruit juice if you like for flavoring, and add this at the last thing to the custard. If you wish to let the "islands" stand for some time then it is better to poach the beaten egg whites on hot water before placing on the custard.

In making layer cake in which the egg white is needed for frosting, you can usually find a recipe in which you can make use of an extra yolk or two. If you make your own mayonnaise, then you will have left-over egg whites which might be at once made into some sort of fruit "whip."

(Copyright 1923 for The Constitution)

MORRISON TO SPEAK TO LIONS OF ATLANTA

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who is attending the convention of the International Typographical union in Atlanta this week, will be the principal speaker at the Lions' club luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Mr. Morrison is one of the nation's foremost authorities on labor and industrial conditions. His address will include references to labor and capital differences and other matters of particular interest at this time.

A delightful musical program has been arranged and all Lions in Atlanta on Tuesday are urged to attend.

Aluminum is the most abundant of all metals, constituting nearly 8 per cent of the earth's crust.



Do you feel dainty in hot weather this up by dashing cold water over an ice tub until the skin shines.

Tomorrow: Answered Letters.

The Constitution's Patterns

4456. Satin was used for this model. The revers collar, cuffs and panel fronts are braided in fine source. This style would be attractive in white or colored linen, with braiding or embroidery in a matched or contrasting color.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot of the dress is 2 1/2 yards. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated, requires 1 1/2 yard 40 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Sent 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1923-1924 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

The smoking room of the mammoth American liner Leviathan has been fitted with forty-eight stained glass panels, one for each state of the union.

The Welch bacillus, a tiny plant found in infected wounds, is also thought to be the active agent of a "starter" used in the manufacture of salt-rising bread.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Returns to Atlanta for Residence



Photo by Campbell Studios, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Roberts, formerly the lovely Miss Louise Carey, of Atlanta, who, with her husband, Major Charles Roberts, U. S. A., is receiving the warmest welcome on her return to Atlanta. Major and Mrs. Roberts are at the Georgian Terrace. They have been away from Atlanta many years at army posts in this country and abroad. Mrs. Roberts is a descendant of John Alston, who was the governor of South Carolina during colonial days, and is related to many distinguished southern families.

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Polo Shirt and Middy Blouse Are Well Chosen for the Little Boy Who Abhors Frills and Furbelows.
You may satisfy your little girl's longing to be grown up by having her frocks made much like your own. It is not that we dress out little girls like adults—but we ourselves have adopted a mode that is childlike in its comfort and simplicity.

But your little boys can have no such comforting. They must wear the long, fireproof cord of being little without the consolation of wearing clothes like those of their fathers. For men's fashions have not been simplified as women's have. If men's clothes had gone through the same sort of metamorphosis that women's have within the last ten years, men would be going to business in knee breeches and socks with snooks or shirts, short-sleeved, and sans the masculine badge of modern civilization, known as a collar and a tie.

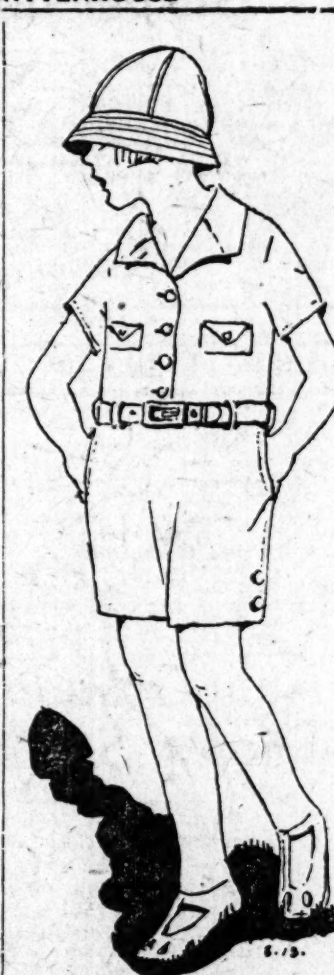
To be sure, on occasions men don knickerbockers and sport shirts and forego the usual constriction about the neck, but these are play clothes. And therein lies some means of comforting the little boy who would be a misanthrope if he were not a child.

The shirt worn by polo players has given inspiration for a suit that has become very much liked as a little boy's play suit by many mothers of good taste. Nothing is generally more inappropriate for a little boy than a neck tie, so this little suit has none, but by way of consolation for this shortcoming there is a belt with a steel buckle. Usually these suits are made in tan, linen or white, but might be well reproduced in navy blue.

Some mothers like nothing better than sailor suits, and for the between-age little boy these are also a good choice. They are worn in khaki and in linen, both natural tan, and in brown, blue or green. Sailor suits and middy suits in white linen or some heavy cotton fabric are worn by the four-year-old and the five-year-old at parties. And another style that is still good for the small boy who would be big is the little jacket or waist buttoned in the middle front or double-breasted, with knee trousers buttoned over it—the waist in white, the trousers and the cuffs and round collar in color. This type of suit—call it Peter Pan, or what you will—

may be made quite simply enough to satisfy the most particular small boy. It is essentially childish and dainty in appearance—and thereby wins the liking of the mother who hates to see her children leave babyhood.

Smart play suit of tan linen for little boy of five.



Smart play suit of tan linen for little boy of five.

FORMER RADIO STAR IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Miss Lois Enteken, of 68 East Baker street, the popular money order clerk in the Atlanta general post office, whose pleasing soprano voice is familiar to radio fans of the nation, returned last evening from a vacation spent in New York city. She came by steamer to Savannah and thence by train to this city.

On Friday—a day of mourning for President Harding—Miss Enteken arranged a memorial service on board the steamer City of St. Louis after learning that Captain Addison B. Johnson was going to top the ship at 4 o'clock for a period of five minutes.

Reese Amis, former managing editor of The Nashville Tennessean, made a short address and Fred T. Barnett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Nashville, Tenn., offered a prayer.

On Saturday night Miss Enteken arranged a vaudeville show that gave much pleasure to the 150 or more passengers on board. Her splendid voice was heard in several popular songs.

Miss Enteken has been heard on many occasions at Station WGM, radiophone broadcasting station of

The Constitution, and enjoys enviable popularity with song lovers of the nation.

SAVANNAH TO REMODEL STATION FOR WOMEN

Savannah, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—What has been urged by the Women's Federation for a long time in Savannah and Chatham county, the better care of women, white and colored, who are unfortunate enough to fall into the toils of the law. It was announced today that the "third floor" of the city police station is to be remodeled at a cost of several hundred dollars to make a modern place of detention for women.

Representatives of women's clubs approved the plans of the officials. Some similar plans have been adopted by the county and the city for separate places for incarceration and separate places and methods of service of time sentences for women.

NEGRO ODD FELLOWS OPEN MEETING TODAY

After more than seven years litigation the negro Odd Fellows of Georgia, whose differences were settled in February in decision by the state supreme court, will gather at Augusta today for a three days' session of district grand lodge No. 13 of the

Features Which Will Interest Every Woman

BABY'S WELFARE

By Dr. Arthur G. Bretz

Foreword.
Reports from all parts of the country show that thousands of babies die from diseases which are preventable. Therefore, we feel that an extra effort should be put forth to bring before the readers of this paper important information pertaining to the prevention of common ills and the spreading of disease.

Articles appearing in this column are intended especially for those mothers who are so busy with daily household routine that they have not the time to read the many good books published or attend lectures on such subjects. No attempt will be made to prescribe medical or surgical treatment, nor to make a diagnosis of any illness.

The articles appearing in this column have been prepared by a licensed, graduate physician having many years of experience in dealing with the health and growth of the child.

Diarrhea.
Infantile diarrhea is a danger signal which should be heeded at once. Extra precautions and proper care on the part of the mother, especially during the warm summer months, will do much to keep baby safely through this dangerous period.

Diarrhea should be carefully guarded against at all times, for even a slight attack may, unless promptly and correctly treated, lead to severe complications. A doctor should be consulted for even slight attacks. If, however, a doctor is not obtainable, or is unavoidably delayed, it would be advisable to discontinue all food for twenty-four hours, giving only plain boiled water or barley water. After twenty-four hours, if baby has improved, try a very weak mixture (say half the strength of the usual formula given according to the normal baby's age) and increase the strength gradually according to baby's condition. It usually takes from ten days to two weeks to restore the normal condition of the digestive tract. A second attack of illness occurs more readily than the first.

Diarrhea is far more frequent in summer than in winter because the baby is directly affected by hot weather with the result that his food is not so easily digested, and this in turn may cause serious bowel trouble.

At all times, both in summer and winter, bottles, nipples and cooking

utensils must be kept perfectly clean. This is best done by sterilization in boiling water. All water used to prepare the feedings should be boiled, then cooled and kept tightly covered in a mason jar—both covers and jar having previously been thoroughly cleaned with boiling water. Boil only enough water at one time to last through the day.

It is not advisable to change baby's food during the summer. It is better to be certain that the food is satisfactory before the warm weather sets in. Breast milk is the safest milk at all times. If this is not available, however, the food selected must be a clean, wholesome milk which must be properly diluted according to the baby's age and weight. When you are not sure of your local dairy supply, condensed milk offers an ideal food for infants because it is clean, uniform in composition, nutritious, most easily digested of any artificial food, and always ready for instant use by merely diluting with plain boiled water. If orange juice and cereals are given as recommended with any milk formula, condensed milk when properly fed supplies all the nourishment necessary for baby's growth.

Bowel troubles can be prevented. Clean food, clean cooking and feeding utensils, pure drinking water, proper amount of food at regular intervals, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine will do a great deal toward preventing diarrhea. Flies are germ carriers, and very often are the source of food contamination. Therefore, it is most important to keep these dangerous pests away from baby and his food. This can best be done by keeping the flies out of the house.

Georgians Will Tour Europe.

Bainbridge, Ga., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Bainbridge has more of her citizenry out of town this season than has been the case in many summers. A large number, consisting of the Misses Sara Agnes and Margaret Farrar, D. T. Sutherland and niece, Mrs. Corrie, Miss Frances Kwilski, Ralph Kwilski, Mrs. Alfred Kohnke and the Misses Amelia and Linda Gordon Donaldson, who will sail on a statement of E. L. Collins, one of the grand lodge officers and a delegate to the meeting.



186 Peachtree St.

The Large Variety

of our stock of high quality leather goods and trunks, affords as wide a range in choice as can be found anywhere. Here you will find all the newest articles for travel and home use, and many novelties of the finest workmanship and materials, at surprisingly moderate prices.

ROUNTREE'S

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING.

77 Whitehall

One Standard---the Highest

Every appliance sold by this Company has been subjected to the most severe test in regard to material, construction and efficient operation. This means that it is of the highest standard that it is possible to obtain and carries with it the broadest kind of a guarantee covering material, workmanship, convenience and economy.

See the Roper Gas Range at \$49.00

Install one of these clean, beautiful ranges, thereby adding cheer to your kitchen. You will be delighted with the Roper's features—rust-resisting linings, large cooking top, roomy oven, white enamel door panels, broiler pans and trays.

Terms—\$5.00 Down, \$5.00 a Month

From the standpoint of gas saving alone, it will pay you to purchase one of these ranges. Roper gas saving burners enable you to get the best and quickest results out of the least amount of gas. These ranges are also of the free oven circulation type, which means the baking is done with heated fresh air. The new Ropers are now on display in our show rooms at 75 Marietta street.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

NON REVOKE CARDS

EACH SUIT A DIFFERENT COLOR
HEARTS RED, DIAMONDS WHITE,
CLUBS BROWN, SPADES BLACK
Samples and Prices Upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Blunders



THE GUMPS—THE GRAND TRUNK

The Lady of North Star

BY OTTWEIL BINNS

Next Week, "The Soul Search"
By Beldon Duff

Continued from Yesterday.

"You will let me know?" she asked.

"My position, you see, is anomalous. All my little world, with the exception of my friend at college, yourself, my foster-sister, whom I told only last night, thinks of me as a spinster."

"You are sure Rayner does not know of your marriage?" asked the corporal.

"I am quite sure," answered Joy readily, without giving any indication that she found any special significance in the question. "You see the part played by Lady Alcombe was not very credible, and I used my knowledge of it to insure her silence. She knew how her position would suffer if it became a matter of common knowledge that for a bride she had seemed to marry to a villain an innocent girl left in her charge."

Bracknell nodded. "I dare say you are right, but, of course, you cannot marry again until you are sure of that."

"I am not likely every to marry again," she said. "Once bitten, twice shy, you know."

The corporal smiled in return, but as he marked her loveliness and remembered the figure at which the Northland had estimated Rolf Gargrave's wealth, he thought to himself that many a man would endeavor to persuade her to a different mind.

Hitting the trail again, after his hostess departed, Roger drove steadily on until on a day it led him to a cabin in the forest. He stepped upon the door.

"Come in," answered a hoarse voice.

The corporal felt for the moon-like thing that worked the wooden catch, opened the door, and stepping inside, turned to close it behind him. "That's right," said the voice again. "Now put your hands up."

Bracknell recognized the folly of resistance, and as he raised his hands above his head, his eyes swept the cabin for the speaker. In a bunk he caught sight of a man propped among furs pointing a pistol. The face was that which he had last seen in death-like repose in the snow near North Star lodge—the face of Koono Dick.

"Now," said the man in the bunk, "we can talk peace."

"Talk away," answered the corporal cheerfully.

"I will," replied the other sharply. "There's a question that I want to ask you. Why did you put me in the wood at North Star lodge three nights ago? That sort of thing is against the rules of your service, isn't it?"

"It is," answered Roger, "and the answer to your other question is that I didn't put you."

"You didn't, hey? Then who the devil did?"

The corporal saw a chance of further surprising his questioner.

"Well, there was the person whom you went to meet—your wife, you know."

"My wife?" There was amazement in Dick Bracknell's tones, and for a moment after the exclamation he stared at the officer like the man who could not believe his ears.

The corporal smiled a little, and continued:

"I should think that you would be the first to admit that Joy Gargrave was not without grievances sufficient to warrant extreme action on her part."

"You can put that notion out of you noodle, at once," replied the other harshly. "She's not that sort. There were two shots, and they came from both sides of me. It was a regular ambush, and whoever fired meant to get me."

"Where were you hit?" asked Roger.

"Left shoulder as I was facing the path. Drilled clean through," was the reply.

"That settles it," answered the corporal. "It was the shot from the left that did for you. Your wife was on the right."

"But who was on the left?" asked Koono Dick.

"I wish I knew, but as sure as my name is Roger Bracknell—"

"As sure as what?"

The interruption came like a pistol shot, and the wounded man leaped forward with amazement showing in his face. "Take off that chaplain!"

The corporal removed his fur cap, and sat with it in his hand, while the other searched his face with inquisitive eyes.

"It beats the band. You are my cousin, Roger, right enough, and this is a nice dramatic meeting."

"I didn't know you were Koono Dick until three nights ago," said Roger. "That beard you wear is an acquisition since the old days at Harrow Fell, and even when I looked at your face the other night I never associated Koono Dick with Dick Bracknell. Of course when I talked to Joy Gargrave I knew."

"And knowing what you now know, you would still arrest me?"

"I should be compelled to. Duty is duty—you know."

"But, man, I'm your cousin!" came the protest.

"Yes! more's the pity."

As he replied, the corporal's arm moved suddenly, and his fur cap was jerked across the room right into the sick man's face. Roger himself followed it like lightning, and, as he reached the bunk, gripped his cousin's pistol-hand. The weapon went off, once, twice, and the bullets plucked the cabin, whilst Dick Bracknell shouted imprecations.

In the midst of the struggle an Indian rushed in. There was a heavy dog-whip in his hand, and in an instant he brought the lashed down on the corporal's head. The latter doubled up, and lay in a crumpled heap.

When Roger Bracknell came to himself he found that his arms were bound to his side. In the bunk, with his left arm in an improvised sling, he described his cousin, puffing at a pipe and regarding him with thoughtful gaze. Their eyes met, and Dick Bracknell smiled.

"Morning, Cousin Roger. I hope that head of yours is not very bad."

"It is only muddling," answered the corporal truthfully.

"Um! I suspected so! Joe there."

he indicated the Indian, "doesn't know his strength, and he's a holy terror with a whip-stock."

Roger Bracknell did not reply. He had not been aware of the Indian's entrance on the previous night, but in a flash he divined what had happened to him.

"The question now is what am I to do with you?" asked Dick.

"That," answered Roger quietly, is scarcely for me to decide."

"No," replied his cousin with a little laugh, "but it is a question in which you should be interested. Joe there has a very simple solution. He suggests another knock on the head, and sepulcher in the river through an ice hole."

The corporal knew that what he said was true, and shivered a little, as he asked, casually, "Why don't you accept that solution?"

"Why don't I accept?" began the other. Then a sneer came on his face. "Blood is thicker than water," he remarked. "I'm inclined even to cut those bonds of yours on condition that you give me your word that you will not attempt to escape or to attack us."

"That's your word," said the corporal, "and I will release you and you can do your worst."

The corporal hesitated. There was something here that he did not understand, and again he wondered what lay behind the proposal. His cousin watched him, and as he did not speak, addressed him again.

"I may remind you what the situation is. You are in my power. But I prefer an amicable arrangement. . . . You will give me your word?"

"Yes, Dick, I give you my word of honor."

"I thought you would!" Dick Bracknell laughed, and then turned to his Indian. "Just take your knife, Joe, and cut those bonds."

The Indian turned from the stove and growled something in a dialect which the corporal did not understand. His cousin spoke again, in the native tongue, and watching the Indian's scuffling face, Roger saw the frown lift, and a flickering of evil laughter leap into his single eye. Then he cut the bonds.

The corporal stretched his arms, then his whole body, and after that rose slowly to his feet. His cousin watched him with eyes that smiled inscrutably.

"How is the governor?" asked Dick later.

"He was very well when last I saw him," Roger answered.

"How—a—did he take—that—a—little affair of mine?" Dick asked.

"You mean the selling of the plans of the Travis gun?"

"There's no need for you to be brutal," was the sharp reply. "I paid pretty heavily for that piece of madness. You're to remember that I'm the heir of Harrow Fell, and that if I show my nose in England I shall probably get five years at Portland or Dartmoor."

The corporal knew that this was true, and was conscious of a little compunction. "Sir James took that very badly. It was hushed up, of course, but when you disappeared, and your name was gazetted among the broken, he pressed for an explanation, and got it. As you can guess, proud old man as he is, it wasn't a nice thing for him to hear."

A strained silence followed, and a full two minutes passed without any speaking. Then the corporal glanced at his cousin. The latter was sitting in his bunk, staring straight before him with a troubled look in his eyes. He moved as the corporal looked at him, and as their eyes met, he laughed in a grating way.

"The hushes are not good eating," he commented, "and I've been feeding on them ever since the day I skipped from Alcombe."

The corporal was still silent, a little amazed at his cousin's mood, and the other spoke again. "Don't you go thinking I never regret things, Roger, my boy. There never was a prodigal yet who didn't lie awake at night thinking what a fool he'd been. Man—it's hell, undiluted."

"Dick, old man," Roger said in an undertone, "I never saw Joy Gargrave till four days ago, and if I talk of repatriation, well, you'll own it is due to her."

Dick Bracknell's jealous passion died down as suddenly as it had flamed. He threw himself back in the bunk and laughed shakily.

"Perhaps you're right," he said, "but it is one of the things that can't be done."

"You could let her divorce you!" blurted out the corporal. "It would be the decent thing to do."

"When did I ever do the decent thing?" retorted his cousin sneeringly. "No, Joy's my wife—and I'll keep her. It is something to know that there are millions I can dip my hands in some day, and a warm breast I can flee to."

"Not now at any rate," broke in the corporal sharply, only by an effort restraining himself. "Joy has started for England."

"And I can follow," commented the prodigal bitterly. "That's part of the price I pay. When I married Joy I loved her—and I wasn't thinking of her money overmuch. It was Lady Alcombe who put that rotten scheme in my head. But anyway, Joy's mine—and no man else can get her while I live."

Three weeks later, having recovered sufficiently to travel, Dick journeyed with his cousin and the Indian up the Elkhorn.

On the fourth morning of that journey, Roger Bracknell woke, to find that preparations were already well advanced for departure. One team was already harnessed with a larger complement of dogs than usual,

while his own sled, with only three dogs standing by, was still unharnessed. His cousin indicated it with a jerk of his head.

"We part company today, Roger. I'm sorry to rob your dog team, but Joe insists as he's afraid you'll go down to the police post to soon for us, if we leave you your full team. Besides, we're tackling a stiff journey and we shall need dogs before we're through. We're starting immediately, and by the time you're through with it your parole is off. So long, old man."

He turned lightly away, and Joe, the Indian, cracked his whip to the waiting dogs. For ten minutes the officer stood watching, until the cavalcade passed out of sight behind a

tree-clad island. "Poor devil!" he exclaimed.

An hour later Roger Bracknell started on his way back to the police post, in a not very happy frame of mind. His chief at Fort Pilgrim was a man with little tolerance for failure, but there was nothing for it but to return.

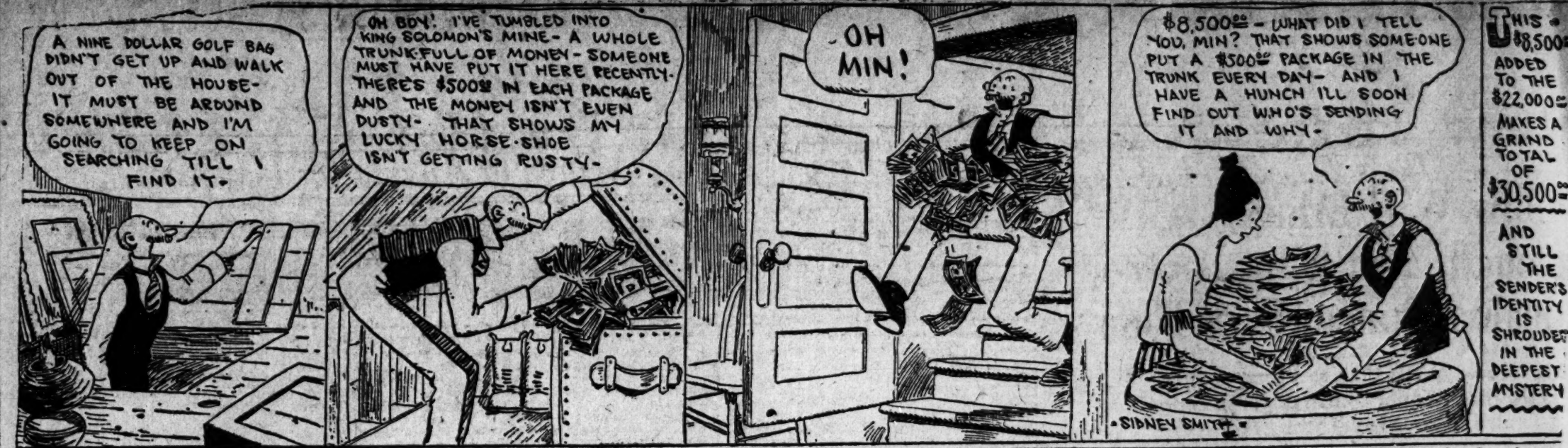
His cousin had taken very effective measures to prevent his following on their trail when they had left him with a depleted dog team and with only sufficient rations to carry him as far as North Star lodge.

Sorry as he was for his cousin, he yet resented the action which had left him helpless.

The end of the day, however, brought an event which made things even more desperate. He had fed his dogs with the dried salmon roe which formed their staple food, and was preparing his own meal when one of the animals gave a sudden sharp howl of pain. He looked hastily around, wondering what was the matter when the other two dogs howled simultaneously, and in a moment all three were in spasms. Then one suddenly relaxed, and lay stark and dead.

A dark suspicion shot through his mind, as he, in a swift impulse of mercy, drew his pistol and shot the two others.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



unsteady voice, "you might make good yet, if you tried. You can make repatriation."

"Repatriation!" exclaimed the other. "Ah! you are thinking of Joy—my wife, aren't you?"

"Yes," answered the corporal simply.

Dick Bracknell's mood changed swiftly. "What's Joy to you?" he demanded hoarsely. "You know her, you've talked with her, consoled her, I don't doubt. What's she to you?"

As his cousin shouldered the question, the blood flushed Roger's face, and in his heart he knew that he could not answer the question with the directness demanded.

"Don't be a fool, Dick," he replied quietly. "I never saw Joy Gargrave till four days ago, and if I talk of repatriation, well, you'll own it is due to her."

Dick Bracknell's jealous passion died down as suddenly as it had flamed. He threw himself back in the bunk and laughed shakily.

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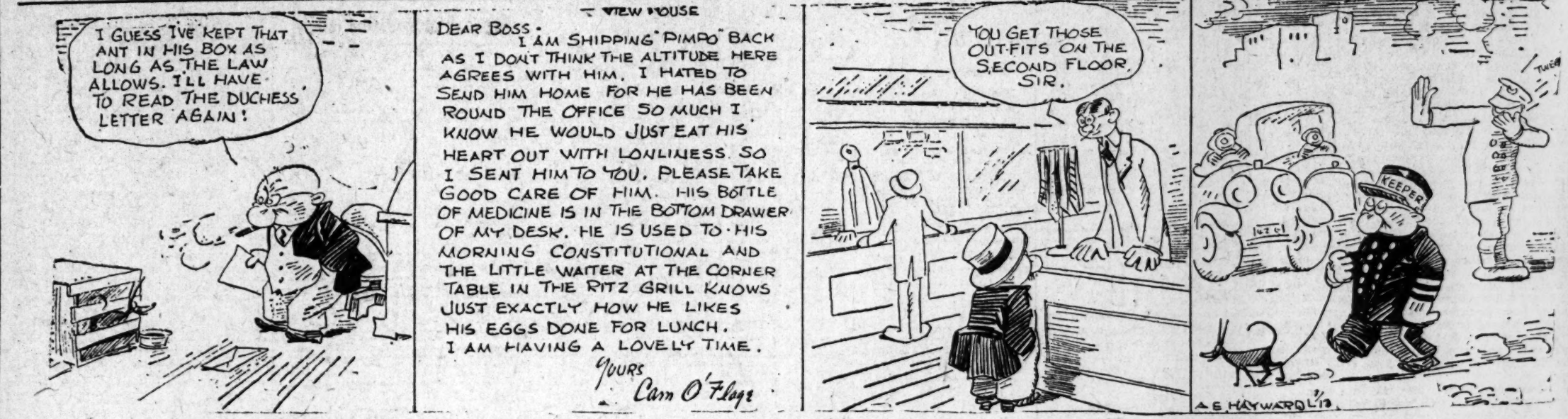
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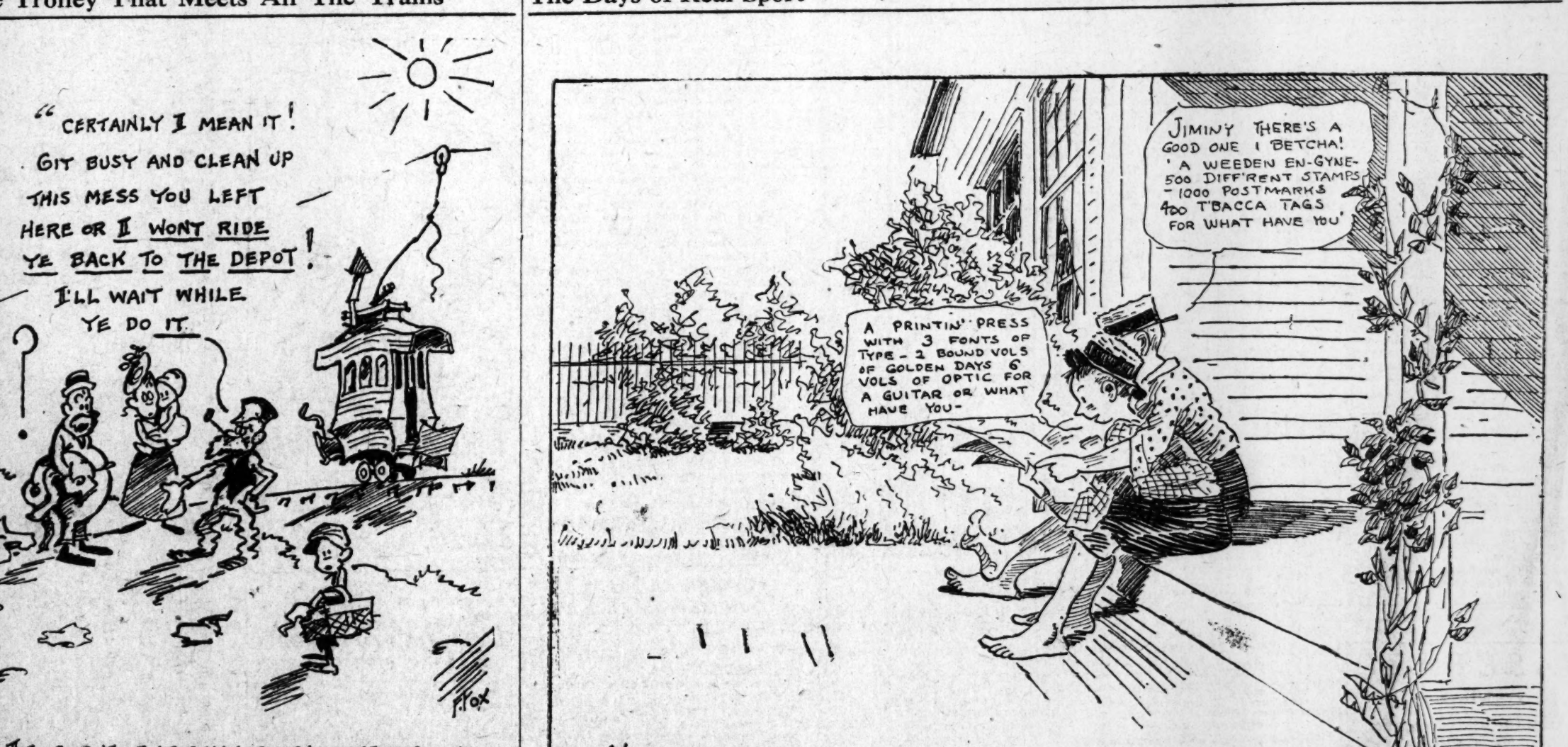
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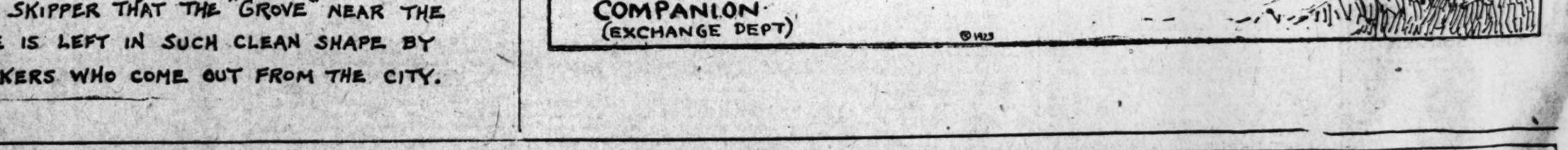
SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Outfitting



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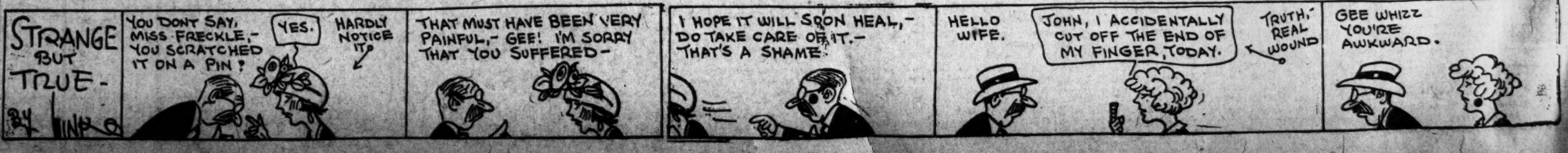
The Days of Real Sport



YOUTH'S COMPANION (EXCHANGE DEPT)



JUST NUTS



BOBBY JONES AND PERRY ADAIR WIN BIG MATCH

New Infierder Is Purchased by the Crackers

Defeat Frank Godchaux and Hutchison in Final Round at Nashville Club

Dobbs Will Bring Greatly Strengthened Team to Meet Locals at Poncey Park Today

Little Rock Will Play Here Friday With Double-Header Saturday Afternoon. Tuero May Pitch Today.

Peter Fiebig, an infierder who was last year with the Terre Haute team in the Three "I" league, has been purchased by the Crackers and will rejoin within the next week, according to an announcement made last night by President Jack Corbett.

Fiebig played shortstop, third base, and second base during last season and fielded over the 300 mark. He hit .325 in 131 games last year. He is hitting well over the 300 mark this year, while his fielding has been sensational.

Just where he will be used was not announced by President Corbett, who stated that this would be announced when he reported.

This afternoon Johnny Dobbs will bring his Memphis Chicks to Poncey Park for the first of a four-game series that will end Thursday afternoon. Friday Little Rock will be the guests of the Crackers in a single game with a double bill slated for Saturday afternoon.

John Dobbs will not bring the same Memphis club to Atlanta this time that he had on former occasions and the Atlanta fans have realized that fact. The Chicks pitching staff has been greatly strengthened and only two or three familiar faces will appear with the Chicks this week.

The new fingers on the Dobbs staff are Tom Rogers, former speed ball artist of the Southern league and several years back, Cy Warmouth and Hollingsworth, have also been added since the Chicks last appeared here. Cy will most likely face Atlanta in the first game of the series this afternoon, while the Atlanta selection will be either Tuero or Morrison.

Atlanta, by their good work of last week, has at last secured a foothold on third place and five games ahead of the Crackers. A successful week will put the Crackers in the running for a second place berth.

The Crackers have just passed through one of the most successful weeks of the season, winning five games and losing only one. The feature about the week's work was that the games won were from Nashville.

After 15 hours and 10 minutes in the water, Charles Roth, of Boston, Mass., abandoned his attempt to swim the channel at 6:45 o'clock this morning. He was within 2-1/2 miles of the English coast when he gave up.

With the landing of Tiroboschi, the channel twice has been conquered within a week by swimmers.

With fortunate turns in the tide, Tiroboschi took nine hours less for his journey from the French side of the waterway to Dover than Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., required last week to traverse the channel in the opposite direction. The Argentine also cut 5 hours and 12 minutes off the record set in the '70's by the first man to swim the channel, Captain James Webb, an Englishman, who later lost his life trying to negotiate the rapids at Niagara Falls.

The great effort of Tiroboschi snapped all his strength. The moment the Argentine's feet touched the bottom a few yards from the pebble-covered beach at Dover, he fell into the arms of members of the English French shore the finishing strokes of his struggle across the 22-1/2 mile stretch of water. All around him there were people jabbering in English, French, Italian and Spanish, but Tiroboschi did not hear them, for his ears were filled with water and he "all in."

He recovered rapidly however. Tiroboschi took nine hours less for his journey from the French side of the waterway to Dover than Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., required last week to traverse the channel in the opposite direction. The Argentine also cut 5 hours and 12 minutes off the record set in the '70's by the first man to swim the channel, Captain James Webb, an Englishman, who later lost his life trying to negotiate the rapids at Niagara Falls.

At 35 minutes past noon Tiroboschi's feet touched earth again for the first time since he had taken to the water at 8 o'clock last night. Despite his speed in crossing Tiroboschi had to contend with only three tides while Sullivan had five to fight. Thus, while Sullivan's course is described by the letter "N," Tiroboschi's is described by the letter "N."

Like Sullivan, the Argentine will receive 1,000 pounds for his feat and also a gold medal from the Channel Swimming club.

The time of truth is duller on the beach.

BASEBALL
—TODAY—
Atlanta vs. Memphis
Called 3 o'clock

PILES CURED
WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta, Ga., who has cured thousands of sufferers from piles and hemorrhoids by the use of his "Electric Pile Cure" without the use of knife, electricity or any other cutting or burning method. This book is true to promise, illustrated with pictures and contains full directions.

DR. T. W. HUGHES
1815 N. Broad, near Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Enrique Tiraboschi Swims Eng. Channel in Record Time

Fortunate Turns in Tide Helps Argentine Swimmer Cut Five Hours Off Record.

Dover, England, August 12.—(By the Associated Press).—Enrique Tiraboschi, Argentine swimmer, landed here at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon after swimming the English channel from Cape Gris-Nez, France, in record time of 16 hours and 35 minutes.

After 15 hours and 10 minutes in the water, Charles Roth, of Boston, Mass., abandoned his attempt to swim the channel at 6:45 o'clock this morning. He was within 2-1/2 miles of the English coast when he gave up.

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DR. T. W. HUGHES
1815 N. Broad, near Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Southern League

VOIS FINALLY WIN.
Chattanooga, Tenn., August 12.—(Nashville) hit James hard this afternoon and easily defeated Chattanooga 7 to 1. Manager Henderson of the Volunteers was out of the park by Empire Brennan following an argument.

The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nashville	9	7	10	7	12	2
Chattanooga	9	1	3	7	12	2
Murray, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
McMillan, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Coyler, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bernard, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Graff, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hawke, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wade, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Riffert, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Neill, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	34	2

CHATT.
Clayton, rf., 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
C. Anderson, 3b., 4; 0; 0; 5; 4; 1; 0.
Leonard, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Mennel, cf., 4; 0; 1; 2; 1; 0; 0.
Morrow, c., 3; 0; 1; 3; 2; 0; 0.
James, p., 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Totals

CHATT.
Clayton, rf., 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
C. Anderson, 3b., 4; 0; 0; 5; 4; 1; 0.
Leonard, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Mennel, cf., 4; 0; 1; 2; 1; 0; 0.
Morrow, c., 3; 0; 1; 3; 2; 0; 0.
James, p., 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Totals

BEARS WIN 10 TO 9.
Mobile, Ala., August 12.—Mobile won a ragged game today from the Crackers, 10 to 9. The winning run, pitcher McCall, scored on a sacrifice hit by H. H. James, Jr., secured from Vernon.

LITTLE ROCK.
Zoeiler, cf., 4; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Barnard, 2b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Hawke, 1b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Wade, cf., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Riffert, c., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
O'Neill, p., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Totals

MOBILE.
Zoeiler, cf., 4; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Barnard, 2b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Hawke, 1b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Wade, cf., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Riffert, c., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
O'Neill, p., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Totals

ATLANTA.
Zoeiler, cf., 4; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Barnard, 2b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Hawke, 1b., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Wade, cf., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Riffert, c., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
O'Neill, p., 3; 1; 1; 3; 4; 0; 0.
Totals

STATISTICS
STANDING OF CLUBS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orleans	20	12	.625
Mobile	18	14	.563
Atlanta	16	16	.500
Birmingham	14	18	.438
Memphis	13	19	.406
Little Rock	12	20	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	14	.563
Cleveland	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Boston	12	20	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	14	.563
Cleveland	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Boston	12	20	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	14	.563
Cleveland	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Boston	12	20	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	14	.563
Cleveland	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Boston	12	20	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	20	12	.625
Indianapolis	18	14	.563
St. Paul	16	16	.500
Minneapolis	14	18	.438
Omaha	13	19	.406
Des Moines	12	20	.375

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	12	.625
Chicago	18	14	.563
Cleveland	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Boston	12	20	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	20	12	.625
Indianapolis	18	14	.563
St. Paul	16	16	.500
Minneapolis	14	18	.438
Omaha	13	19	.406
Des Moines	12	20	.375

THE LAWS OF GOLF

—By—
INNIS BROWN

Q—A bets B that a ball on the putting green is considered nearer the hole than one lying off the green in the edge of the rough, though by actual measurement the latter is closer to the hole. Who wins?

A—B wins. Actual distance determines which ball is away, and, of course, which is to be played next.

Q—Please settle an argument on the following point: A player takes a swing at his ball but as the club comes down the clubhead flies off and he does not hit the ball at all. Does that count a stroke against him or not?

A—If the player goes through with the stroke, though he does not touch the ball, he is charged with a stroke. It is a forward movement of the club with intent to hit the ball.

Q—What is to be done when a player's ball rolls up and stops against the flagstick. Can he claim to have holed out on the stroke?

A—In a case of that kind, the player is allowed to remove the flagstick, and if the ball drops into the hole, he is credited with holing on his last stroke. Of course, in medal play, if the ball was played from twenty yards or less of the hole, the player is penalized two strokes for hitting the flagstick.

Send your questions to Innis Brown. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A TIP FOR THE ROUND.
Gene Sarazen says: With the malleable or malleable iron, you must stay down to the shot all through the swing. Players frequently put malleable shots simply because they do not keep the right shoulder down and do not flex the right knee, as the clubhead comes against the ball. Stand well over the ball, keep the right shoulder down, and hit on the back of the ball.

Rain and Wind Storm Halts Play and Southern Tourney

Jeff Hunt Was Leading Louisville Star for Honors When Match Was Stopped.

Louisville, Ky., August 12.—(Special.)—Jeff Hunt, of Atlanta, playing Ed Pfeiffer, of Louisville, in the finals for the singles championship of the south this afternoon, won the first set of the match before rain interfered and ended play for the day.

Hunt, using his tricky chop strokes, had the Louisville boy netting most of his returns. The Georgian took four games in a row and then Pfeiffer, by careful playing, staged a remarkable comeback and deduced the set. But Hunt put on a little more steam and won out.

Hunt and Pfeiffer, 30 love in the first game of the second set when a heavy wind began blowing. So much dust was in the air as the players were contesting the next point, that the referee could not see the ball, and could hardly see the players. Hunt won the point. A heavy rain set in and ruined the courts for the day.

As the Doubles Match
Dorsey match for the doubles crown was not scheduled until later, it was not played. All matches will be completed tomorrow, even the dry Tommy Clines, of Louisville, this morning won the junior championship of the south by disposing of Alfred Allen, of Chattanooga, in the finals in a straight set, 6-2, 6-4.

The southern was much the best in the first set and was leading in the second set when the Louisville boy playing Jeff Hunt, evened the count and finally won out. A few minutes later, the match was stopped.

CRUIQU BACK IN FRANCE

Paris, August 12.—Eugene Criqui, who has been in the United States for a short stay in the United States, was proclaimed as champion of the world in the title fight in Paris Sunday. There were hundreds of people waiting to greet him, for Criqui had agreed to fight for the wounded soldiers and the country boys, and he had won the fight against Dundee. This established him with the Parisians as the only known sportsman in the prizefight business. He had been received as champion, his welcome no doubt would have transcended that given to Georges Carpentier when he came bowing from London after knocking out Joe Beckett.

Criqui said Johnny Dundee had promised him a return match and therefore he intended to return to America after the first of the new year. Eugene also expects to take matches in Boston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and other cities from which he has been receiving offers.

The Americans treated me with fine square sportsmanship," Criqui said, and he made no mention of the losing and boxing torments at him during the losing fight with Dundee, which so many American writers decried.

"Dundee is the best man I ever fought and he deserved the victory."

B. RUTH TIES CY WILLIAMS

Chicago, August 12.—For the second time this season, Babe Ruth, of the New York Americans, this time without the aid of Sam Crawford, tied his home run record today with that of Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals. Ruth, forbidden a few days ago to use the big stick with which he had been making his home runs because it did not conform with American league regulations, poked out his twenty-ninth home run today. Williams made his twenty-ninth last Tuesday. Leading home run hitters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Ruth, New York, 29; Williams, St. Louis, 29; Heinemann, Detroit, 13; Hauser, Philadelphia, 12; Brower, Cleveland, 12; Tobin, St. Louis, 12; McManus, St. Louis, 12.

National League.
Williams, Philadelphia, 29; Pournier, Brooklyn, 16; Miller, Chicago, 15.

Wine Tennis Title.
Rome, August 12.—(Special.)—Martha Persons this afternoon won the wine tennis championship in the Rome community house tennis tournament. She defeated Elizabeth Ward, the runner-up, in a great set score, 6-2.

More than 12,000,000 letters are handled in the United States post-office every year.

The total daily water consumption of New York city is 734,000,000 gallons.

Agriculture and stock raising was the chief occupation of the Anglo-Saxons.

National League

PHILLIE'S RALLY WINS WIN.
Chicago, August 12.—Tony Kavanagh, yesterday after pitching shutout for five innings, and Philadelphia pounded out a lead which Chicago could not reach, and won the final game of the series 7 to 3. Ring weakened toward the close, and was replaced by Glaner who checked Chicago's scoring.

The Box Score.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Phillies	9	7	10	7	12	2
Chicago	9	1	3	7	12	2
Sandoz, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wright, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tierney, 2b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Walker, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lee, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hoek, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ring, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Glaner, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	34	2

CHICAGO.
Sandoz, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Wright, 3b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Tierney, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Walker, cf., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Lee, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Hoek, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Ring, p., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Glaner, p., 2; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Totals

PHILADELPHIA.
Sandoz, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Wright, 3b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Tierney, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Walker, cf., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Lee, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Hoek, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Ring, p., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Glaner, p., 2; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Totals

CHICAGO.
Sandoz, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Wright, 3b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Tierney, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Walker, cf., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Lee, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Hoek, 1b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Ring, p., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Glaner, p., 2; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Totals

PHILADELPHIA.
Sandoz, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Wright, 3b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Tierney, 2b., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Walker, cf., 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0.
Lee,

Ralph De Palma Painfully Hurt In Auto Smash

Chicago, August 12.—Ralph de Palma, veteran motor racer, was badly hurt about the face, and three spectators were seriously injured Sunday when de Palma's car was pushed to the fence in the third lap of the American Automobile association's 20-mile race at the Hawthorne track.

De Palma was sent hurtling through the fence and had to be rushed to a hospital, but was not seriously injured. The three other victims, who were perched on a fence, will also recover. The accident came when Howdy Wilcox, another racer, bumped into de Palma's car.

The A. A. A. called the race immediately afterward.

DIES WHILE ON WAY TO SEE SICK BROTHER

T. H. Carter, 53, of 181 Pollum street, a well-known Atlanta insurance writer, died Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Allgood, at Ingleisle.

Mr. Carter was enroute to Monroe, Ga., to visit a brother there who was very ill, and was stricken at Ingleisle. He was carried to the home of Dr. Allgood and died shortly afterward.

The deceased is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. George Brinkley, Mrs. Martha Shelton and Misses Ines, Lois and Doris Carter, and one son, Curtis Carter.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

LOGAN CLARKE
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
 Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.
 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Walnut 0983
 Personal Attention Prompt Pay—No Delay

Small Investment on Luckie Street
 Just beyond the corner of Luckie and Bartow street we offer one of those small parcels that can be easily handled.

The lot is 33 1/2 x 85 and has a two-story house renting for enough to pay the carrying charges.

The corner of Luckie and Bartow is held at \$1,000 per foot. The corner of Luckie and Cain at \$750 per foot.

We can deliver this for \$14,000, on easy terms.

"Create an Estate"
A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
 Grant Bldg. Walnut 5477

Strong, Durable Concrete Driveways
 Vibrolithic Process—Built by Responsible Men
THE DRIVEWAY COMPANY
 1612 Healey Bldg. Phone WAL 4018

LATHIS
 No. 1 YELLOW PINE, IN STOCK
 QUICK DELIVERY
THE R. O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.
 IVy 5000 "Satisfactory Service for 38 Years" Seven Yards

"WARCO"
 The Original Patented "CHATTERLESS" Oil for Ford Cars and Trucks

"WARCO" will not foul spark plugs, provided the plug is not cracked.

"WARCO" will lubricate the brake bands so perfectly that one new set will last a year.

"WARCO" by immediately stopping the chattering of brake bands, automatically prevents 75% of the rear end trouble of Ford cars and trucks.

"WARCO" will greatly increase the power of the Ford engine; increase the mileage on gasoline; provide lubrication that makes a Ford car or truck stop and reverse smoothly, without a jar or jerk.

"WARCO," by its continued use, will save its entire cost each year in reduced repair bills.

"WARCO" MOTOR OIL "F" is sold by most Ford dealers throughout Georgia and Florida. If your dealer does not handle it, write us for wholesale prices.

HUGULEY OIL CO.
 12 WALKER STREET
 Distributors for Georgia, South Carolina and Florida

Why Is the Coal Strike Called on Sept. 1st?

The demand for coal is always greater in September than any other summer or fall month. When the demand for coal is good and coal scarce, the price naturally advances. The dealer is forced to pay the higher prices and he in turn passes the higher prices on to the consumer. "AIN'T THIS SIMPLE?"

We have yards in all sections of Atlanta and they are all well stocked with the different grades of coal.

We will gladly have a salesman call on you.

Meinert Coal Company
 Main Office 243 Decatur St. Phone IVy 4536

McDonnell Sponsors Senator Underwood As Presidential Nominee

BY THOMAS J. BRYAN.
 Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex, Rome, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)

Senator Oscar Underwood stands a far better chance of nomination by the democrats and eventually being elected president than ever before, according to Lieutenant Governor Charles McDonnell, of Alabama, who is a week-end guest of Romans visiting Mentone.

Senator Underwood's long and conspicuous service in the senate has not only made him an outstanding figure in democratic ranks, Governor McDonnell points out, but has won for himself confidence and respect of the whole nation regardless of party or creed.

"The democrats are casting about for a man of just Senator Underwood's proven ability and integrity, and it will not be at all surprising to see his nomination come. The fact that Senator Underwood is a southern will not be enough to offset his strength along other lines," Governor McDonnell said.

According to Governor McDonnell, Senator Underwood already had the support of many democrats in all parts of the country of their support for his candidacy, and it was intimated that the nomination might come through the Alabama.

WOMAN BATHER'S ARM BROKEN IN SCUFFLE

Mrs. M. C. Harmon, 22, 39 West Fair street, had her right arm broken in three places while resisting arrest at McDonald's farm swimming pool, in West End, Sunday afternoon.

According to the report of Call Officers Paul L. Williams and W. V. Ford, who were endeavoring to place Mrs. Harmon under arrest, she kicked and jerked loose from the officers and

STROTHER C. FLEMING
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
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"WARCO" MOTOR OIL "F" is sold by most Ford dealers throughout Georgia and Florida. If your dealer does not handle it, write us for wholesale prices.

HUGULEY OIL CO.
 12 WALKER STREET
 Distributors for Georgia, South Carolina and Florida

fell to the ground when they tried to place her in the police van.

The officers were summoned to the pond by a number of citizens who complained that two men and two women were acting in a disorderly manner.

When Officers Williams and Ford arrived on the spot they found Mrs. Harmon and Louise Thraill, 21, of 300 Hunter street, and two men, Paul Johnson, 17, of 849 Cooper street, and John Thraill, 15, Middle street.

The officers claim that the quartet was drunk and when placed under arrest, Mrs. Harmon refused to enter the police wagon. She is reported to have exclaimed: "If you want to put me it is up to you to put me in the wagon."

When officers tried to lift her in she suddenly jerked herself free and fell to the ground, falling on her right arm which was broken in three places. She was rushed to Grady hospital for treatment.

JONES PLAYS IN ROME EXHIBITION MATCH

Rome, August 12.—(Special.)—Everything is in readiness for the "south's boxing" on Wednesday, when Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, of Atlanta; Watts Gunn, of Macon, and Johnny Backman, of Rome, stage an exhibition match at the Cos Country club.

Unless present indications are erroneous, there will be hardly a fight in all northwest Georgia which will not be on hand when the players drive off, and preparations are being made to entertain a record-breaking crowd at the Country club.

The special features of the occasion will be a luncheon to the visitors by Stewart Marshall, president of the North Georgia Golf league, the usual Wednesday afternoon bridge tea at the club and a club dance during the evening.

MORTUARY
 SPERAS A. DAGGERS.
 Sporas A. Daggers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daggers, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence, 154 South Avenue, of pneumonia, after a brief illness. He was born on May 1, 1923, and was 15 months old.

ERNEST BROWN.
 Ernest, one-year-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, after a brief illness. He was born on May 1, 1923, and was 15 months old.

MRS. MATTIE DAVIS.
 Mrs. Mattie O. S. Davis, formerly of Atlanta, died Sunday at noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Carroll, of Hamlet, N. C. The body will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning. Mrs. Davis is survived by three sons, M. G. H. C. and Julian Davis, and one daughter, Mrs. Carroll.

TOWN TOPICS BY JESSE DRAPER
TOWN TOPICS
 BY DEEDS YOU ARE KNOWN

YES, a man is known by his deeds—to property. It is the safest investment in the world. Buy of us and know your investment is sound.

REAL ESTATE
JESSE DRAPER
 518-519 GRANT BLDG

Your Tires
 If you are worth a million or only five dollars, it is practical to economize. Retread your tires and motor by discharging your tires just because the tread is worn. You can get a new tire for the price of a retread. Let us retread or repair them. We know how.

SIZE	RETIRED	NEW
30x3 1/2	\$ 3.20	\$1.25
30x3 1/2	3.75	1.35
32x3 1/2	4.75	1.55
31x4	5.75	1.85
32x4	7.40	1.95
32x4	7.60	2.05
34x4	8.40	2.15
32x4 1/2	8.60	2.45
38x4 1/2	8.80	2.55
34x4 1/2	8.95	2.65
35x4 1/2	9.25	2.75
36x4 1/2	10.20	2.85
35x5	9.80	2.95
35x5	10.25	3.05
37x5	10.45	3.15

Table of Cold Patches 25 Cents.

If your old tires are beyond repair, buy our factory rebuilt tires at 10 per cent over the above retreading prices.

NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
 39 East Mitchell St.
 Largest Tire Rebuilding Factory in the South.

\$10,000 DAMAGE DONE BY BLAZE

A five originating in the James cafe, at 37 North Pryor street, was discovered at an early Monday morning. The fire damaged the cafe and seven adjoining business houses to the extent of approximately \$10,000.

The majority of the damage was caused by smoke and water, the cafe being the only place to suffer by fire. Guyton Fisher, of Decatur, discovered the blaze as he was standing on the corner of Edgewood and Pryor street waiting for a Decatur car. He turned in an alarm and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes.

The houses suffering damages were Beulah Brothers, 35 North Pryor street; Dean & McGill Printing and Binding shop, 35 1/2 North Pryor street; Jeffares-Long Drug company, corner Edgewood and Pryor street; Sanitary Market, 83 Edgewood avenue; American cafe, 33 Edgewood avenue, and the Auto Supply company, 37 Edgewood avenue.

Atlanta's Growth Since 1886 Proves Surprise to Voiles

"I hardly recognized Atlanta when I arrived here morning. It has grown amazingly since I was last here," said W. R. Voiles, delegate from Cincinnati to the International Typographical union convention which opened in the auditorium on Monday.

"I was in Atlanta in 1886 and worked for The Constitution, but the Atlanta of those days was nothing compared to the beautiful growing city you have today," he added.

Mr. Voiles is at present employed by the Times-Star in Cincinnati, which is owned by C. P. Taylor, brother of former United States President William Howard Taft. After he left the Constitution he travelled over the greater part of the United States, but never visited Atlanta again since 1886.

"To tell you the truth," Mr. Voiles said in confidence, "I did not think much of Atlanta in the old days, but you can imagine my surprise when I saw the towering skyscrapers and the volume of traffic and the extent this city has grown."

Mr. Voiles claims that printers' conditions in Cincinnati are the best possible on the whole American continent. He attributes this fact to the spirit of moderation and conciliation which the printers have always carried on negotiations with the employers.

CUNNINGHAM RESIGNS Oldest Member of Savannah Board Quits Post.

Savannah, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—T. Mayhew Cunningham, for many years a member of the board of education of Chatham and Savannah, and for several years president of the same board, will tender his resignation at a meeting Monday. It is likely that at that time other members of the board will also resign.

Mrs. Willie Heard, one of the first women in the state to be named on such a board, has already filed her resignation. The board here has been much of Atlanta in the old days, but you can imagine my surprise when I saw the towering skyscrapers and the volume of traffic and the extent this city has grown."

Mr. Voiles claims that printers' conditions in Cincinnati are the best possible on the whole American continent. He attributes this fact to the spirit of moderation and conciliation which the printers have always carried on negotiations with the employers.

SHIPPING RECORD SET Six Bottles Broken in Seven-Carload Shipment.

Thomasville, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—The Southern Specialty company, of this city which manufactures the well-known insecticide, "Walker" Detergent, has set a shipping record in the last few months. Seven solid carloads of the "Devilment" have been shipped to a distributing warehouse in Jacksonville, Fla. Each car contained a thousand cases, with twenty-four bottles in each case. In the entire shipment of ten cars only six bottles were broken in transit.

This is an instance that shows careful packing by the company and handling by the railroads, and reflects credit upon both.

MEN STOP RAIN Claim Rain Insurance Guarantee of Fair Weather.

Thomasville, Ga., August 12.—(Special.)—Some of Thomasville's special business men report that the way to stop rain is to take out rain insurance. The experiment was made when they took out such an insurance to run eight days and only had one rain that caused them to back out the first morning after they took out the insurance. They think the public, that was so concerned about their crops, were then something for the clear weather and bright sunshine that has prevailed here.

JUDGES SELECTED TO PICK BEAUTY ENTRANT

Continued from First Page.

The arduous duties of selecting the most beautiful girl from the scores of beauties who are entering the tournament.

Dignified Contest.
 The Constitution's tournament to discover this girl, the subsequent trip to Atlantic City and her stay there, is going to be conducted along lines of dignity, so that girls of the very best families will feel no hesitation in taking part in the tournament. For Atlanta merchants and business men, artists and prominent citizens are determined that "Miss Atlanta" must represent "Miss America," the recognized super-beauty of America.

Competition is going to be keen. There will be at Atlantic City a gathering of the most beautiful girls of more than 100 cities. They will all have been selected from the most careful and exacting comparisons. Miss Katherine Campbell, of Ohio, who won the title "Miss America" last year, is going to enter the fray and also "Miss Canada," who won the Canadian national beauty tournament at Montreal last fall. These two are recognized beauties and the other girls will also be in that class.

Civic pride demands that the best looking girls of the city come forward and enter the tournament at once in order that the ambitions of this city have within its bounds a beautiful girl of a whole continent may be realized.

Judges Are Well Known.
 The judges in the Constitution's tournament are all men and women of standing in the community, of art life and business life of the city. They are all anxious to find the most beautiful girl for the sake of Atlanta.

"Generous as the Atlantic City pageant committee will be in the awarding of prizes to winning participants in the annual events on September 5, 6 and 7, the profusion of silver cups, medals and jeweled gifts it will lavish upon winners will not represent the main attraction of the contest."

The Sesqui-Centennial association of Philadelphia is anxious to show its interest in the great seashore event on the New Jersey coast, and will present a gold medal replica of the Liberty bell to each winning beauty from the different American cities that will take part in the international beauty tournament.

The medallions will be unusually elaborate in design and of rich quality, and enough of them will be made to enable every beauty to receive one on the opening day of the pageant.

The golden mermaid, emblem of America's queen of beauty, was won last year by Miss Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, who will retain it for another year unless defeated by other contestants in the tournament this year. Only by winning it three times can the golden mermaid be kept permanently.

The Mermaid Prize.
 The mermaid, as at full length on a boulder of granite surmounted by a bronze realistically carved and tinted to represent the ocean surf. The entire mass is mounted upon a wooden base upon which are bronze plates where the names of the winners and the cities they represent are engraved.

The statue is valued at \$3,000, and the award of it is handed by the pageant committee since, although, the mermaid may be kept by the winner this year until the following pageant in the fall of 1924, it must then be returned to be competed for once more.

Regardless of the fact whether "Miss Atlanta" will be selected by The Constitution, will exchange her name for that of "Miss America" and with that become the queen of beauty of a whole continent, she will be the guest of honor of the Atlantic City committee.

The best possible hotel accommodation for herself and her chaperon will be provided at no charge to herself. Merchants in Atlanta have already assured The Constitution that nothing is going to stand in the way of providing "Miss Atlanta" with the most gorgeous evening costume and other apparel before she leaves her home city with the best wishes of the whole community to come back with the title proclaiming her the super-beauty of America.

Special Trains.
 Special trains will carry the contestants from the different parts of the states to the greatest pleasure resort on the Atlantic coast. There will be dignified receptions by the officers of the pageant committee and then will follow a week of whirling entertainment of gorgeous balls and glittering society affairs.

Until the final day of the pageant when the greatest beauty will be chosen there will be an endless chain of entertainment on the glorious boardwalk in the sun-drenched beach places and the shores of the Deauville of America.

Moving picture experts are on the way from Hollywood and other studio centers to photograph the events and to look at the same time for the future great beauty stars of America. They will also come back with the title proclaiming her the super-beauty of America.

A New Home in the Peachtree Section

This is a new, two-story brick house which has eight rooms, of which four are bedrooms, all well lighted and ventilated; there are two white tile baths; floors in all rooms are hardwood; house has steam heat; basement is cemented; lot is 75 feet wide, running back 200 feet.

This is only one block from Peachtree street car line; house is empty and ready to move in; price \$16,500; moderate cash payment will put you in possession of this lovely home.

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SAUNDERS WILL QUIT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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Charging that the "pool," to which he was expected to pay \$2,500,000 by September 1, or retire from the presidency of the corporation, was "dominated by Lynn H. Dinkins, of New Orleans," Mr. Saunders declared "I am merely anticipating that particular date by retiring out of the way now and allowing Dinkins to come into control."

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